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THE 1945 GLENDALE

HIGH SCHOOL STYLUS

DEDICATION

With reverence and gratitude we dedicate the 1945 Stylus to the
alumni of Glendale High School who have given
their lives in the service of their
country the world over.

RETIRING FACULTY

The halls of Glendale High School will never be quite the same as they were during the year 1944-45, for six familiar faces of our faculty will be missing. Retiring after years of service on the Glendale High teaching staff are Mrs. Ethel Hume Flood Moyse, Miss Jennie Young Freeman, Miss Bessie L. Field, Mrs. Marion E. Hardy Greene, Miss E. Maud Soper, and Miss Harriet Switzer.

Mrs. Moyse was a teacher of Latin and German languages at Glendale High School, and was Girls' Vice Principal since 1919, besides being outstandingly active in educational and civic affairs.

Miss Freeman was a member of the English Department and Head of the department since 1920. She substituted for Mrs. Moyse during the second semester, '45.

Miss Field devoted her teaching life entirely to Glendale High School, and taught United States history.

Miss Soper was head of the Social Science Department since 1920, and had classes in history and senior problems.

Miss Switzer was a teacher of Commerce and English at Glendale High since 1921.

We salute these women of our faculty, and wish them affectionate farewell and pleasant memories.

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ADMINISTRATORS

Elon Earl Hildreth, Principal

During a year of war and unsettled conditions, directing a high school as large and active as Glendale High was a tremendous task, and one which weighed upon the shoulders of Mr. Hildreth, our principal. Besides supervising every kind of school activity, advising the Student Cabinet, and coordinating all departments of the teaching staff, he was consultant at all times for students having any personal problems.

We, the students of Glendale High School, will always be grateful to Mr. Hildreth for his unfailing interest and untiring efforts in our behalf.

Ethel Hume Flood Moyse, Vice Principal

Friend and counsel of the many girls of Glendale High School was Mrs. Moyse, our Girls' Vice Principal. Advising the Girls' League was one of her foremost extra-curricular activities, while she was an active member of the PTA, Chairman of War Work for the school, and counselor for many of the students.

Edgar H. Kienholz, Vice Principal

Mr. Kienholz, Boys' Vice Principal, saw the masculine portion of this student body dwindle this year as the U. S. Armed Forces claimed many of the Glendale High boys. Known affectionately as "Fighting Eddie," he supervised halls and grounds, directed the Boys' League, and was in charge of boys' athletics.

FACULTY

Front Row: Georgia Bowling, Esther Reiff, Mabel Murphy, Ellen Hansen, Mamie Van Deveer, Maud Soper, Jennie Freeman, Phyllis Edwards, Bernice Wilson, Rhoda Brollier, Marion Underwood, Alice McDonald.

Second Row: Esther Crandall, Zula Zeigler, Jennie McGregor, Dorothy Jacobson, Marion Greene, Bessie Field, Dorothy Gilson, Clara Brees, Jane Clauson, Nell Martin, Laura Manetta, Mabel Lambert, Lucile Anderson, Charlotte Anderson.

Third Row: Mary Hairgrove, Mabel Kossack, Mabel Teed, Gladys Tilley, Virginia Bogart, Daisy Monroe, Beulah Woods, Daisy Lake, Mary Goldsmith, Doris Spencer, Mary Beth Abbott.

Not in Picture: Frances Ahl, Edith Bonetto, Helen Chamberlin, Nyla Chapman, Anna Elam, Helen Hairgrove, Florence Knight, Inez Ledyard, Gladys Leonard, Fay McEndree, Mary Rigg, Margaret Slavik, Charlotte Spier, Anne Stewart.

Front Row: Joe Eastwood, Leland Lease, Roy Jellison, Bart Rolfe, Earl Brown, Elon E. Hildreth, Edgar Kienholz, Arch Harrison.

Second Row: Lon Graf, Milford Brunner, Phil Castlen, James Steele, John Harrison.

Third Row: James Bedford, Arndt Tande, Paul Brown, Wallace Rankin, Harry Anderson, Laurence Smith, Earl McClure, Gregory Lawrence.

Not in Picture: Jack Gaines, Douglas Gosserand, Howard Kay, Purcell Mayer, William Nasht, Lovell Paggeot, Freeland Templeton.

Don Urquidi, President

SUMMER '44 GRADUATES

The class graduated from the summer school session of 1944 was a small but proud one. Included were a score or more people from other high schools in the Los Angeles area and thirty-nine students from Glendale High School.

Though small, we tried to live up to the traditions of all graduating classes of Glendale High. The simple and beautiful graduation exercises in the Senior Glen will live in our memories forever. Don Urquidi, class president, made the traditional speech for the class and presented the class gift. His address was so heart-warming and touching that the audience was spellbound. Though we were made up of students from many schools, we all pulled together to make our graduation a success.

Wherever we are, whatever we are doing, we are all grateful to Glendale High School and never will forget her.

First Row: Geraldine Thienes, Yvonne Arnningham, Bonnie Froschauer, Vade Mayne, Maxine Stone (M), Paul Humphreys (S.B.), Catherine Cryderman, Don Urquidi, Barbara Walsh, Bob Blair, Phyllis Berdie, Jack Coker, Vivian Devens, Allan Moyer (V.H.), Marguerite Hones.

Second Row: Nancy Hunter, Carol Few (M), Gladys Baird (M), Don Bradley, Paul Secrist, Gloria Eighmy, Frank Parrillo, Maryvonne Herron, George Horton (E.R.), Norma Wheless, Don Childs, Josephine Tripoline (E.R.), John Kalir (E.R.), Dewitt Nelson, Mary Alice Schonberger (M.)

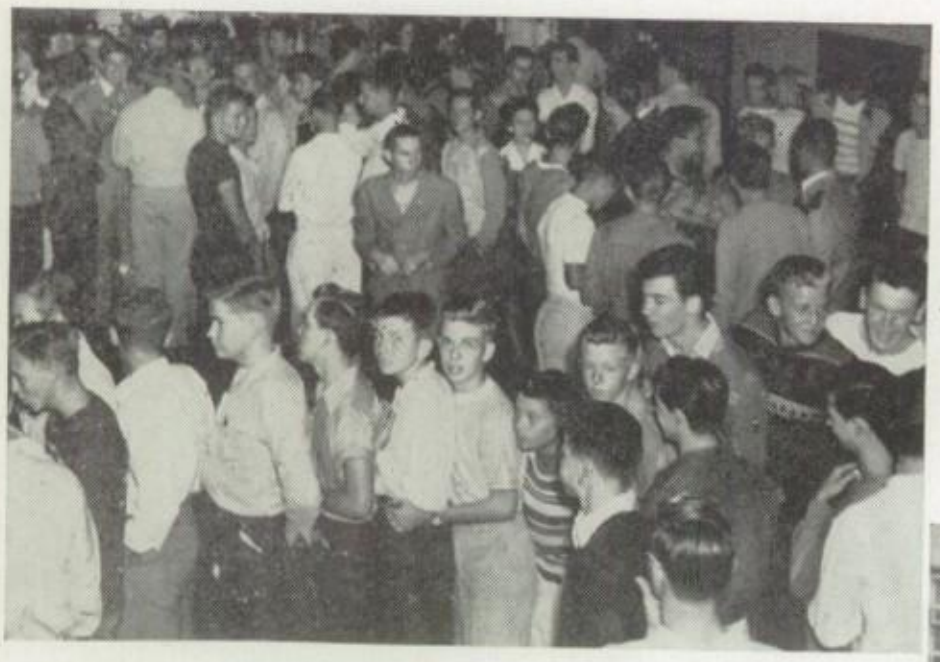
Third Row: Bill Plough, Pat Herman (M), Alvin Low, Mary Morris (M), Raymond Price (E.R.), Pat MacAtee (M), Henry Nystrom (F), Arlene Best, Howard Smith, Helen Young (M), Bill Northridge, Pat Bates, Norman McGinnis.

Those not appearing in picture: Louise Altenburger, Pat Davis, Betty Genest, Lois Parker, Wilma Williams, Joyse Ward, Don Cochran, Bob Culp, Jim Malin, Bob Neil, Don Tietz.

FALL . . BOOKS, SCHOOL,

CLASSES, FOOTBALL, FUN

AND GLENDALE'S CAMPUS



Opening day found lines of seniors, Juniors, and "sophs" getting programs for the semester . . .

"Campus Cleanup" campaigns at lunch time were successful, and soon . . .

Free periods were in full swing every Monday morning . . .

Frank Witt and Robert Stucker at the Bookstore supplied everything from pencils to peanuts for studious and hungry people . . .

War bonds and stamps sold by Mr. Wallace Rankin and his staff carried G.H.S. far over it's quota . . .

OPENED ON ANOTHER YEAR

Before long the cabinet was advertising the Glendale-Hoover football game at assembly . . .

And fine programs like the one presented by the G.H.S. Swing Band came regularly . . .

Books, old and new, were supplied to students and faculty by library assistants supervised by Miss Daisy Lake . . .

In the seclusion of the Senior Glen, groups of seniors lunched and discussed exams, clothes, and men, while . . .

Lower-classmen congregated at the cafeteria or lunch stand or just sat on the curb . . .

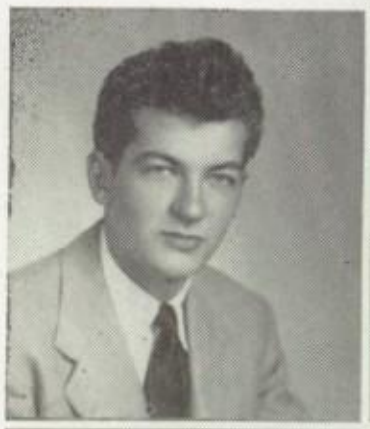
DICK AND HIS CABINET I

Dick Houston, President

The first semester cabinet, headed by Dick Houston, was one of the most active cabinets Glendale's seen for a long time. Besides fulfilling the duties of an all-round successful cabinet, this group backed by the entire student body, pushed the bond drive far over its quota and also completed plans for the Glendale High "Pep Club" setting into motion an activity which probably will become traditional.

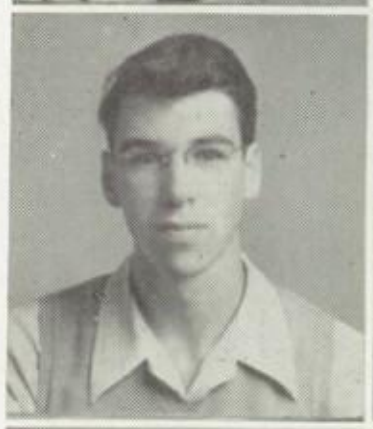
Behind all these enterprises was president Dick Houston, working unceasingly and following to completion every undertaking. Glendale was proud of Dick and his abilities for leadership, scholarship, and athletics.

Ron Maire
Vice President



Pete Breckenridge
Director of Assemblies

Mary Stine
Comptroller



Dick Overman
Director of Forensics

Harriet Pauff
Director of Publicity

Top bond salesman received awards

Mary Jane Buschlen
Song Leader

Buzzy Anawalt
Yell Leader

John Mason
President of Senior Class

Bob Vollmer
President of Junior Class

GUIDED SCHOOL AFFAIRS

Barbara Dunn
Secretary

Marjorie Lee
Girls' League President

Dick Apple
Boys' League President

Dwight Tudor
Coordinator of Organizations

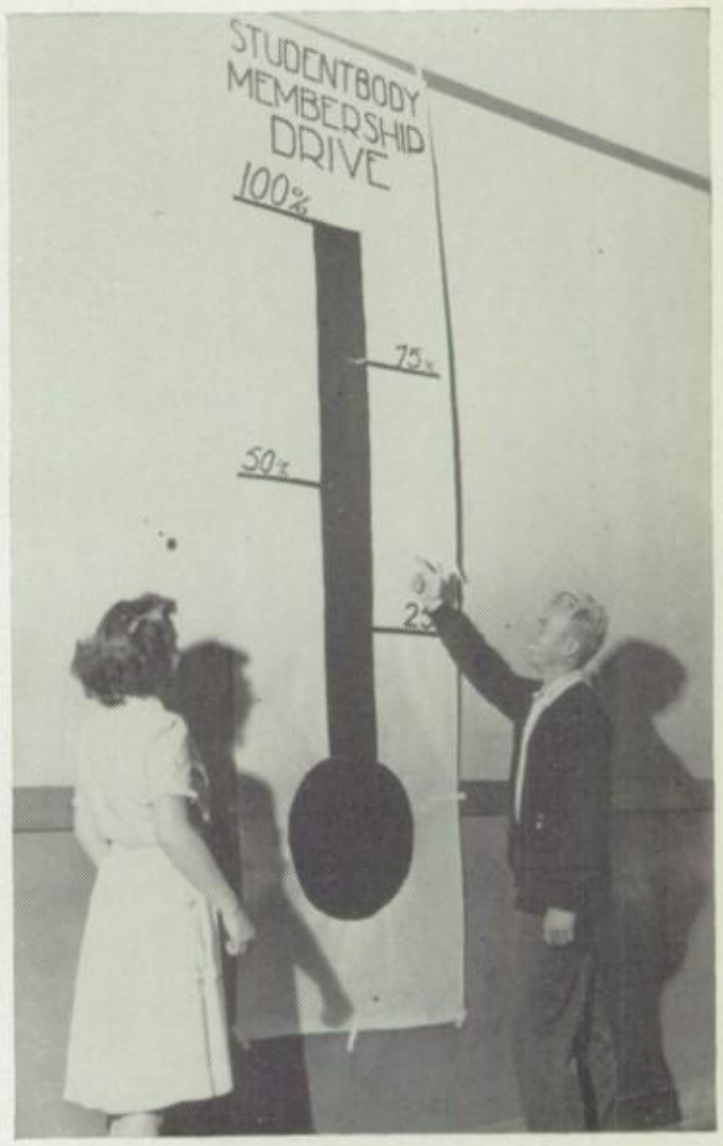
Druscilla Peterson
Coordinator of Fine Arts

Joyce Hillman
Director of Girls' Athletics

Jack Earl
Director of Boys' Athletics

Fred Weitcamp
Board of Control

Don Fulton
Student Court



100 Per Cent Student Body Membership highlighted fall term

Glendale High's bonds bought "Glendale Dynamiter"

GLENDALE HIGH WAS FUN

In 106, Miss Carrington and Mrs. Gantz probably knew more students than anyone else at Glendale High, and their assistants helped keep track of attendance . . .

Reception room of office 105, a place familiar to many students, ran smoothly, thanks to senior receptionists . . .

Caught in the eternal hustle, students went to and from class through the halls and across the campus . . .

Preparing for concerts throughout Glendale and Los Angeles, the orchestra rehearsed long hours in the auditorium . . .

Pop Harrison's second period class celebrated his birthday complete with cake and candles . . .

IN AND OUTSIDE CLASS

.....Termed one of the best assemblies of the year, Tommy Jones and his Army Air Corps Band "gave out" with some music that had the whole auditorium jumping . . .

Margie's League Board convened often to make plans, important and pleasant . . .

Many fellows in the print-shop worked long and hard to get the Explosion printed for all to read. . .

The Christmas Spirit evidenced itself when the bank staff held a party just before vacation . . .

And Miss Crandall and the stage crew celebrated with a five-pound box of chocolates presented to them with gratitude for the long hours spent making the Christmas panels for servicemen . . .

STUDENT COURT

The Student Court is composed of five members, elected by the Student Body and serving for the entire year. Out of the five members, one is chosen by the Student Cabinet as the head. His duty is to take charge of all proceedings and with the approval of the other court members assign detention to those students who have violated some school regulation. He also represents them on the Student Cabinet. Those in the Student Court this year were, left to right, Ann Adams, Gordon Carpenter, Don Fulton, head, Dorothy Ragon, and Adrian Apple.

BOARD OF CONTROL

At the beginning of each semester a student who has served at least one semester on hall duty is chosen from each period by the teacher in charge. These Senior Commissioners make up the Board of Control, whose duty it is to keep the halls quiet and free of wandering students. Of the six members, one is chosen to represent the Board on the Cabinet. Members of the Board this year were, left to right, Bob Anderson, Jeannene Christiansen, Wilma Heywood, Bob Moore.

BOYS' LEAGUE I

VAUGHN CRITCHLOW
Vice President

Dick Apple, Boys' League President, directed the first semester activities and coordinated the Boys' and Girls' Leagues capably. Two outstanding assemblies were sponsored by Dick's Board for the entire student body, and he was a popular, efficient president.

BOB VOLLMER
Secretary-Treasurer

All of the boys of Glendale High School constitute the Boys' League

GIRL'S LEAGUE BOARD I

Margie Lee, President

A charm'ng and vivacious Girl League president, Margie Le guided her board skillfully throug many enterprises. They sponsore a mixer for new girls and wonderful assembly for the who student body besides taking trip to the Santa Ana Air Base an to a home for the aged. The trips high-lighted their philant ropic work, and concluded a fu semester of activities.

Pat Reilly
Vice President

Bonnie Atchison
Secretary

May Reynolds
Treasurer

Nancy Acheson
Program Chairman

Barbara Belding
Welfare Chairman

Nancy Fritschel
Philanthropic
Chairman

Dorothy Curtis
Regulated
Dress Chairman

Joan Smith
Decoration Chairman

Jane Gray
Social Chairman

Joyce Hillman
G.A.A. Representative

Peggy Sadler
Publicity Chairman

Marilyn Zeller
Friendship Chairman

Holly Haste
Senior Representative

Gadge Cook
Junior Representative

Jo Anne Rucker
Sophomore
Representative

SPONSORED STUNT PARTY

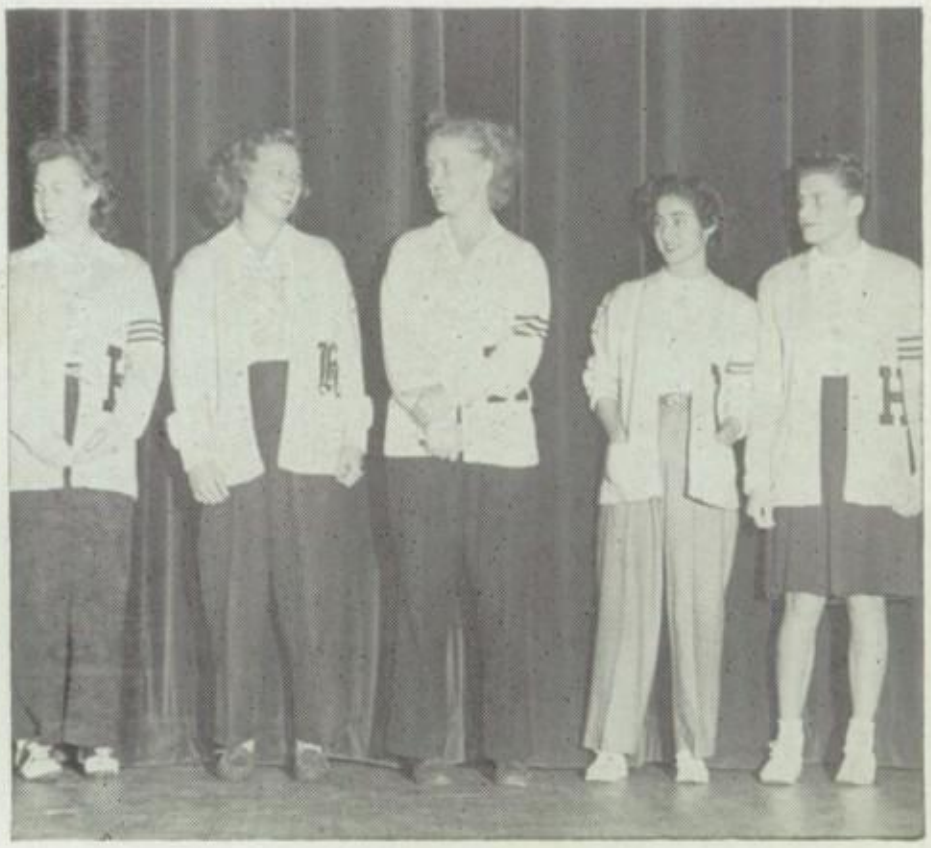
"Friday the Thirteenth" and "Superstitions" suggested fun and frolic for the 26th annual Girls' Stunt Party. The event, sponsored by the Girls' League and under the general supervision of Margie Lee, proved a tremendous success. Girls and their mothers crowded the auditorium and enjoyed the various stunts presented by the faculty and the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

Winning Senior stunt had wolves galore!

Although all the skits were cleverly written and well staged, the seniors carried off top honors with their theme, "A Friday the Thirteenth in the Life of Rete Prekenridge."

Following the entertainment in the auditorium, the crowd assembled in the girls' gym where refreshments were served and a contest to decide the most original costume was held.

Juniors swung a mighty punch.



Hoover G. L. Board judged stunts.

Glendale Girls' League Board wore traditional skirts and kept things moving.

1945 ORATORICAL PLACED

Bob Vollmer, Junior Class orator, won first place with his stirring speech entitled "Spirit of America" and his superb manner of delivery.

Ray Wiggle, Senior Class representative, spoke effectively about "The Unknown Soldier", placing third in the contest.

Sophomore Jim Annand earned second place speaking forcefully on "We, the People."

First place winner in the tableau division was the Junior tableau depicting visually the subject of Bob Vollmer's winning speech.

AMONG GLENDALE'S BEST

A cheering, united Senior Class won the class spirit division in this year's Oratorical Contest. Cooperating beautifully with Joe Fish, their peppy yell leader, the Seniors executed two Glendale yells with coordination and energy. Joyce Magree performed as the class song leader, directing "Now When The Glendale Boys Swing Down The Line."

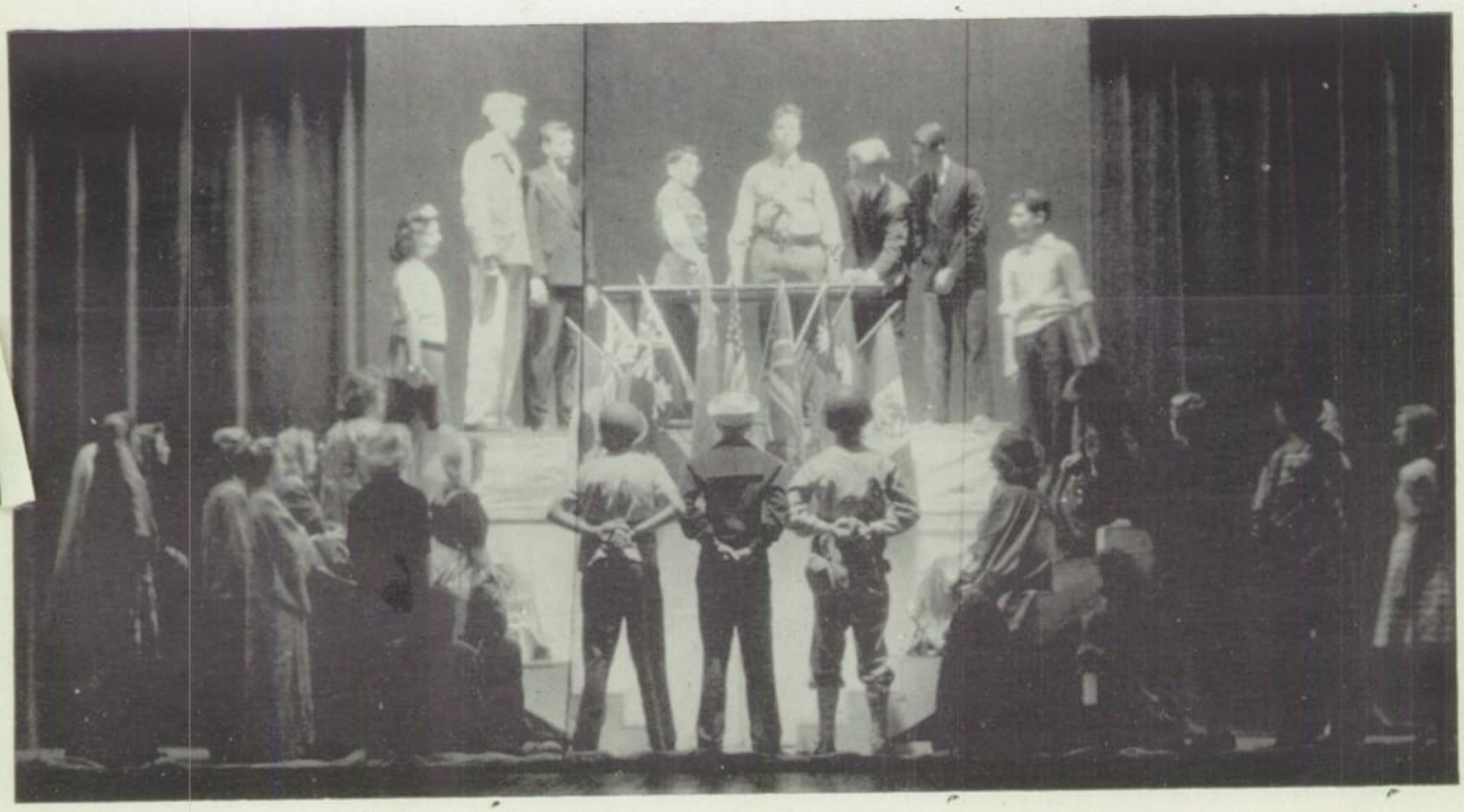
Following in second place was the Junior Class, while the Sophomores placed third.

Esther Haak
Junior Song Leader

Eugene Rauen
Junior Yell Leader

Barbara Metzger
Sophomore Song Leader

Tom Elliot
Sophomore Yell Leader



The Sophomore tableau, second place winner, dramatically represented "We, the People", subject of Jim Annand's speech.

SONGS AND YELLS IGNITED

Team . . . . Rah

Four girls with peppy and sparkling personalities, snappy routines, and loads of enthusiasm led our school songs and yells during the year. With the entire student body behind them, Mary Jane Buschlen, Mary Ann Yaussi, Joan Winckle, and Bev Johnson proved to be some of the most co-ordinated and lively song leaders ever to lead a Glendale High student body.

OUR ENTHUSIASM AND . . .

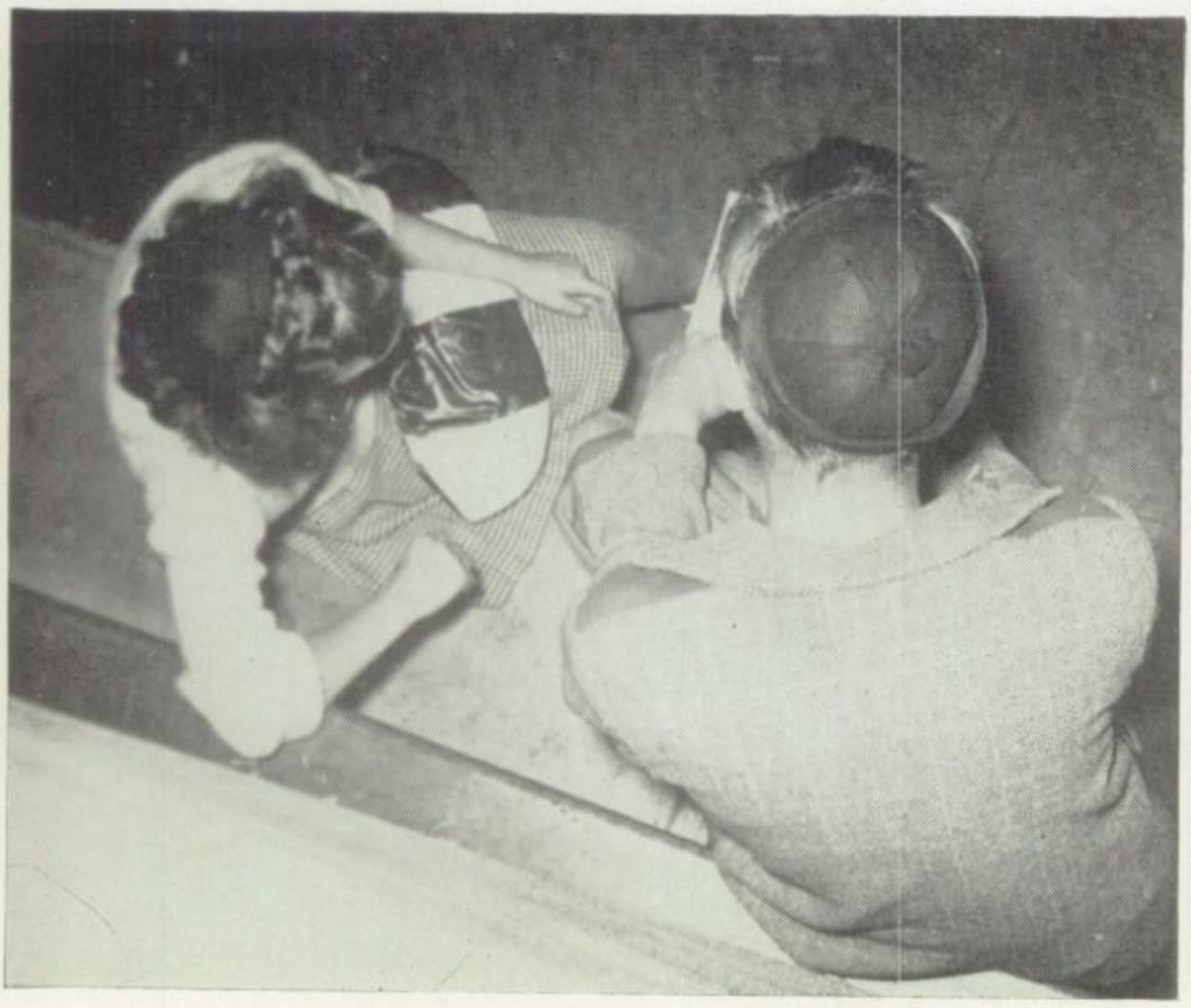
Yea Glendale . . . . Let's Go

Precision, pep, and personality marked our school yell leaders, Buzz Anawalt and Johnny Mason. These fellows introduced new yells, revitalized old ones, and led the whole student body on the road to top notch school spirit. The students of Glendale High will always remember Johnny and Buzz and the enthusiasm and "snap" they inspired.

THE PEP CLUB AND BAND

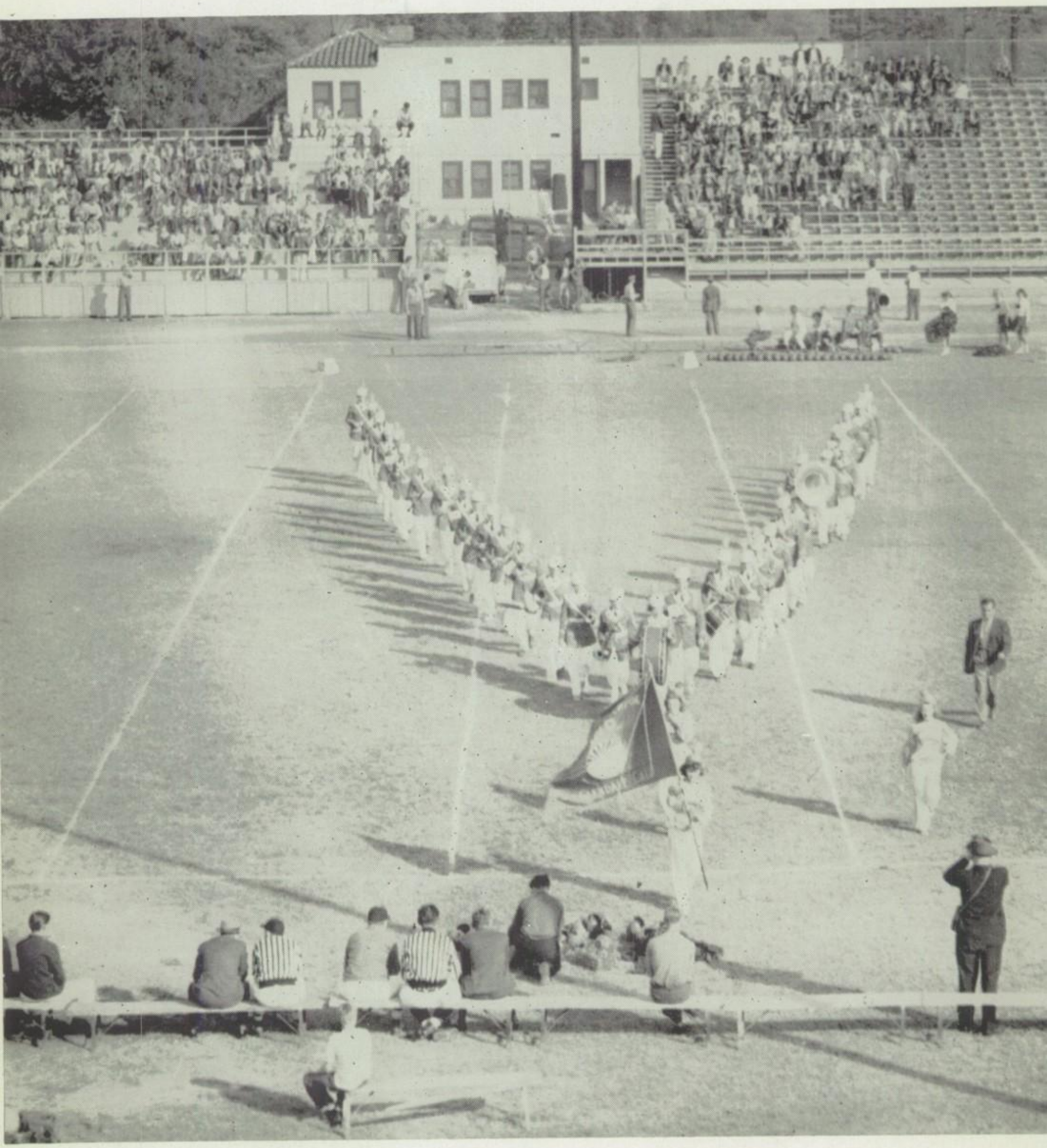
Buzz Anawalt and Mary Jane Buschlen, backed by the Student Cabinet, helped organize the Pep Club.

"Pop" Harrison was faculty advisor for the club.



The colorful red and black beanies of the Pep Club made a bright spot in Glendale High School history. Organized in 1944 with A. P. Harrison as advisor, the club served as a central point around which to build organized cheering, game stunts, and school spirit. For the first time Glendale's rooters had their enthusiasm really focused at a common point — team support.

PROMOTED SCHOOL SPIRIT

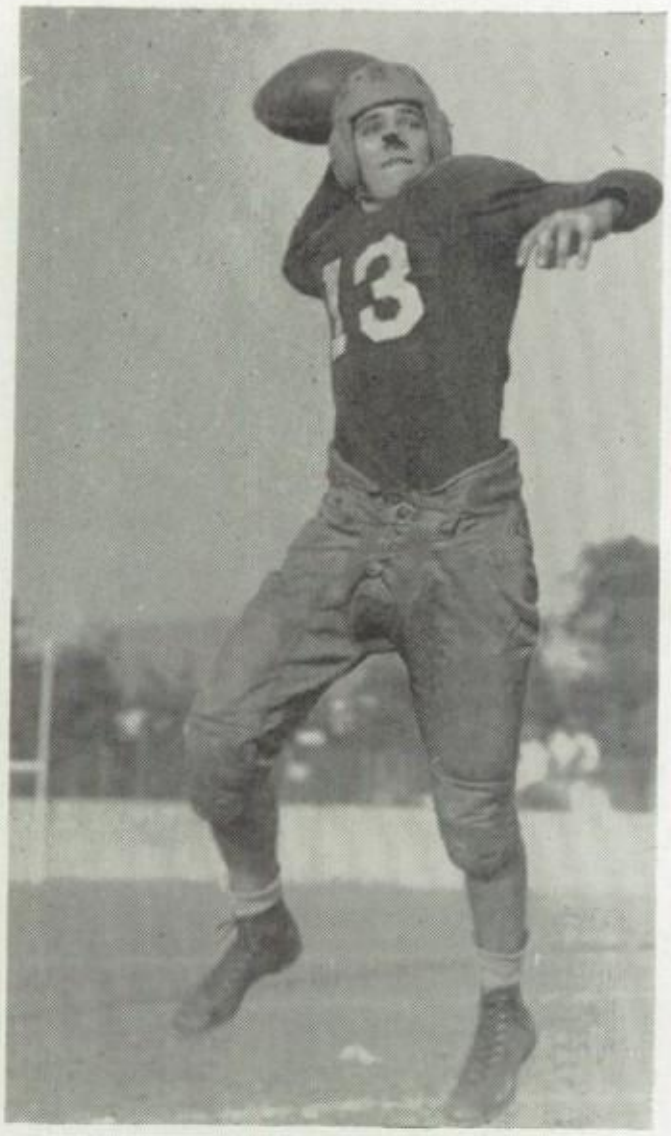


The spectators' thrills of the past football season were not provided by the teams on the field alone. No small part of the enjoyment came from the participation of Glendale High School's excellent band.

Resplendent in their colorful uniforms, the band aided the cheer and song leaders in keeping Glendale's enthusiasm at a high pitch. The clever maneuvers and playing of the band between halves brought favorable comments after every game.

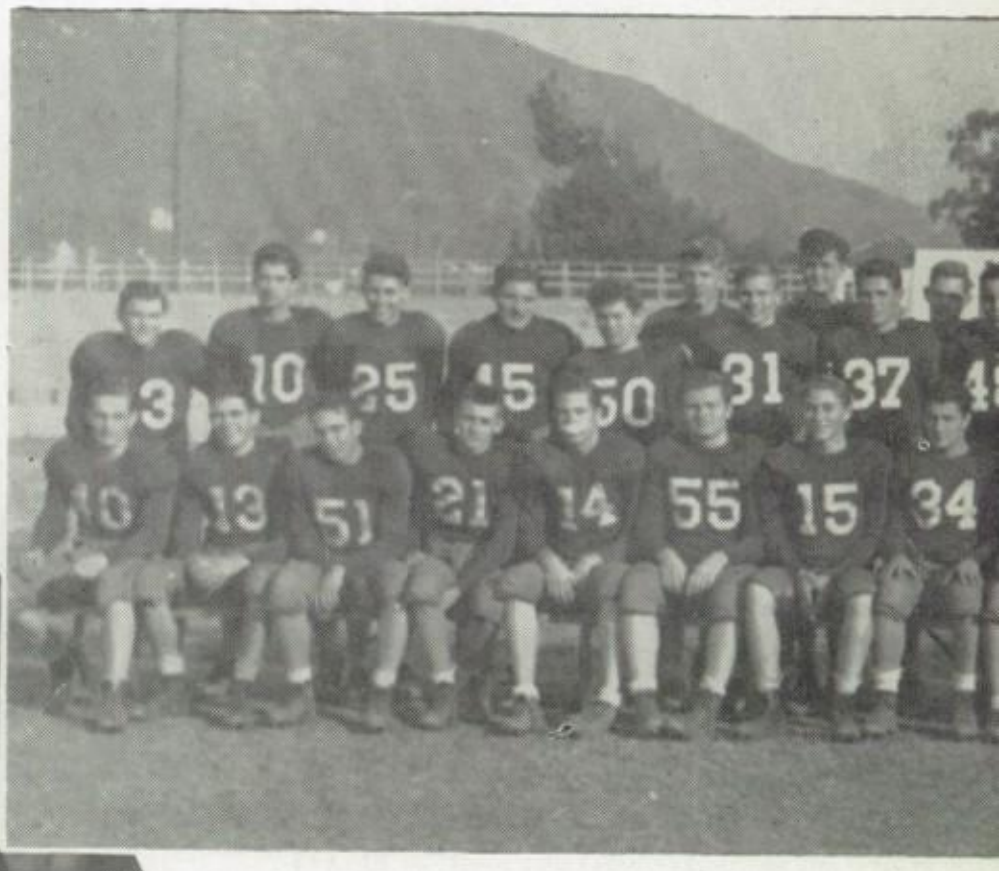
The band performed at several out-of-town games and was particularly active at the annual Hoover-Glendale Rose Bowl contest.

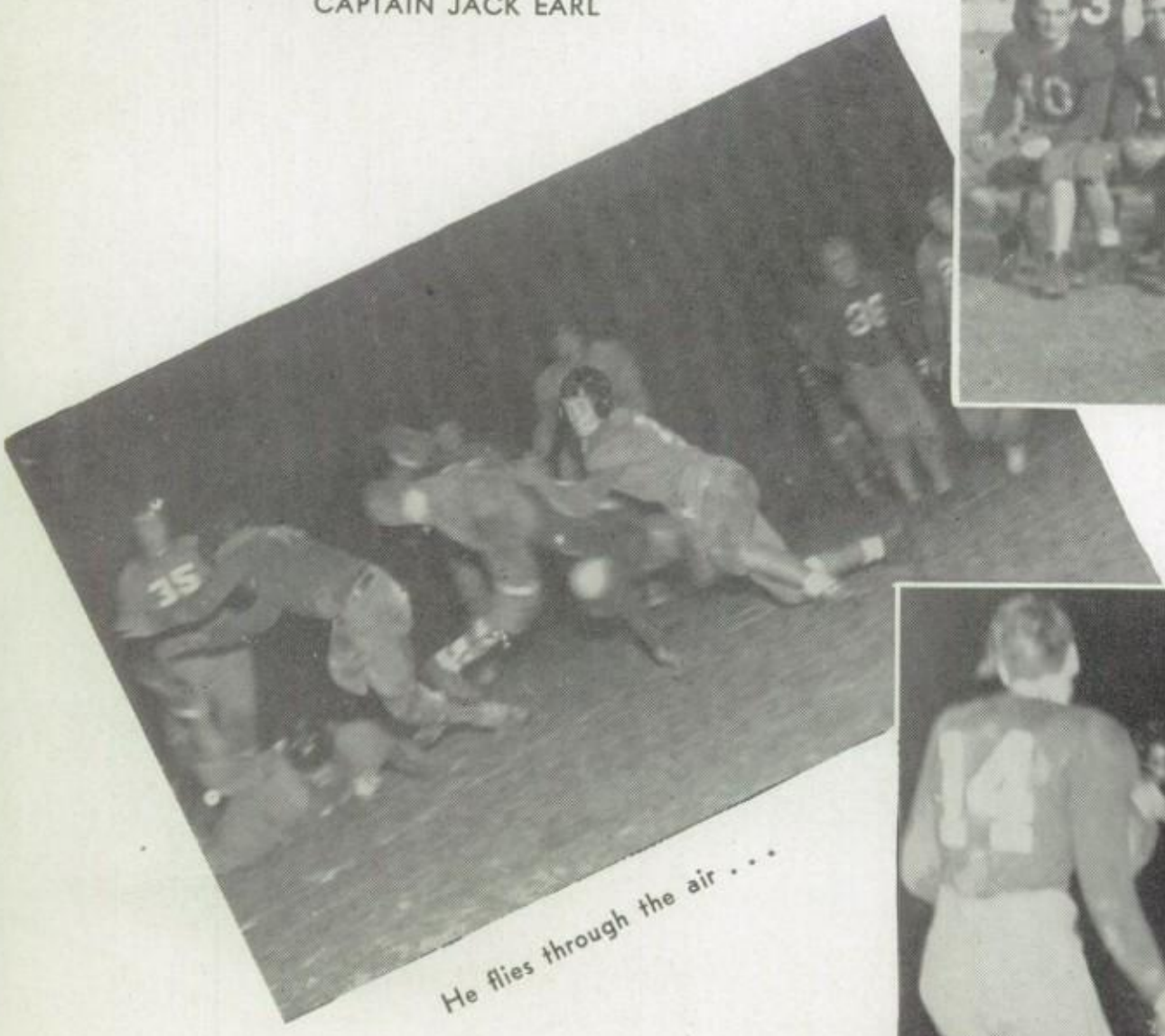
WIN OR LOSE, FOOTBALL



CAPTAIN JACK EARL

Captain of the Varsity football team was Jack Earl, who with his fine playing and sportsmanship, certainly deserved this honor. Jack played quarter-back on the squad this year, from where he directed the "T" formation which worked so well on many occasions. Although he was a fine runner and a great passer, he seldom called the ball to himself, letting the rest of the squad lug the porkhide. Besides being an excellent football player, Jack was known as an all-around swell fellow.





He flies through the air . . .

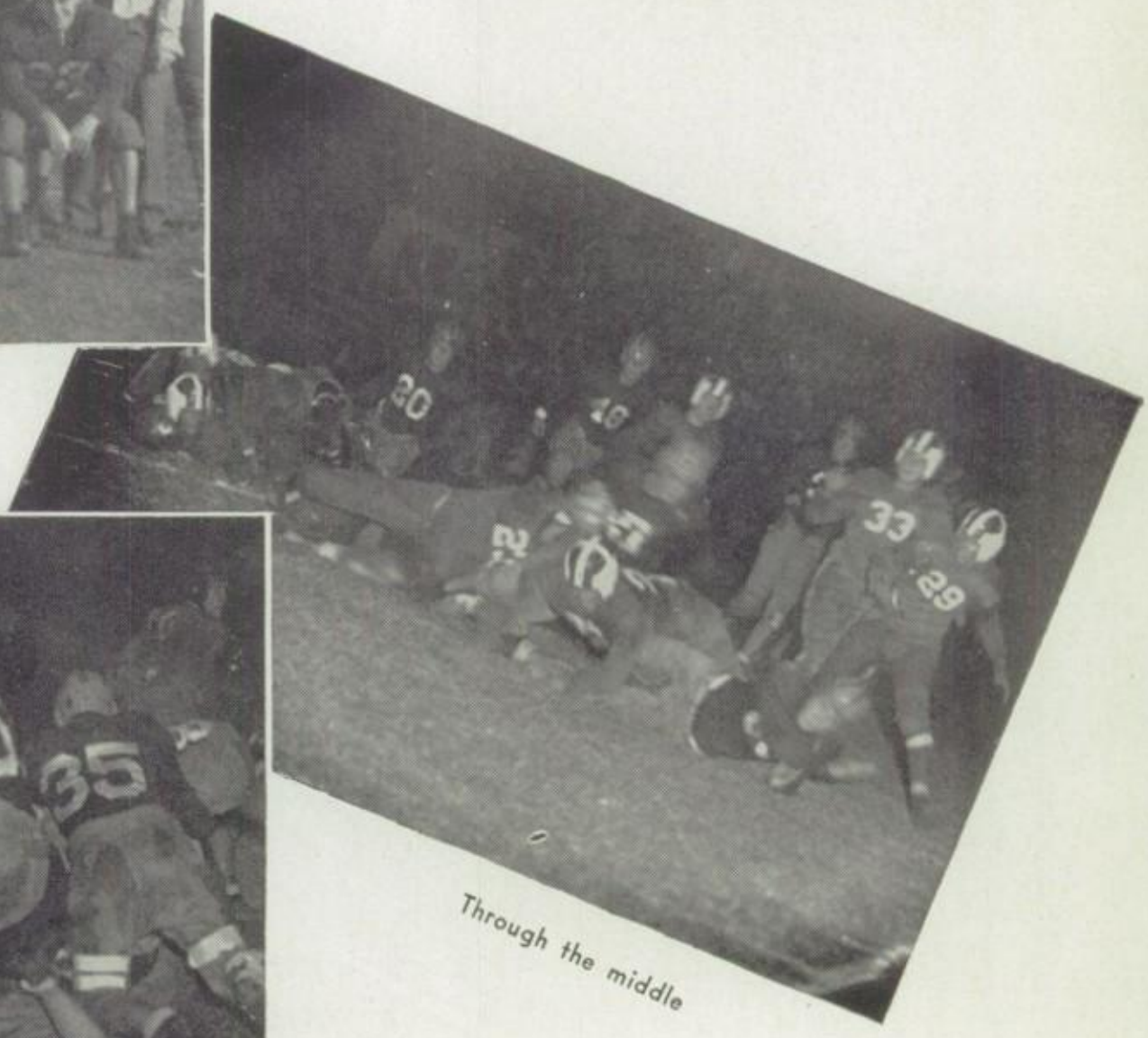
Get that ball!

IS ALWAYS A HARD GRIND

Lon Graf, hardworking head mentor of the Dynamiter Varsity Squad, again put a hardfighting team on the field, and although his eleven did not win every game, they were often the better team on the field.

In the three years that Coach Graf has been head man, he's always shown his outstanding abilities as a football coach, and his lessons on sportsmanship and team spirit will long be remembered by the boys who played under him. The team which he has coached will remember him as a competent coach and a fine man.

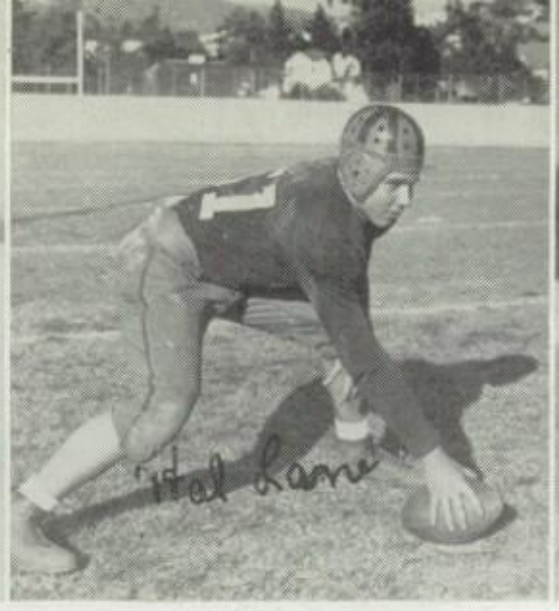
COACH LON GRAF



Through the middle

Fullback gets his man

Right End



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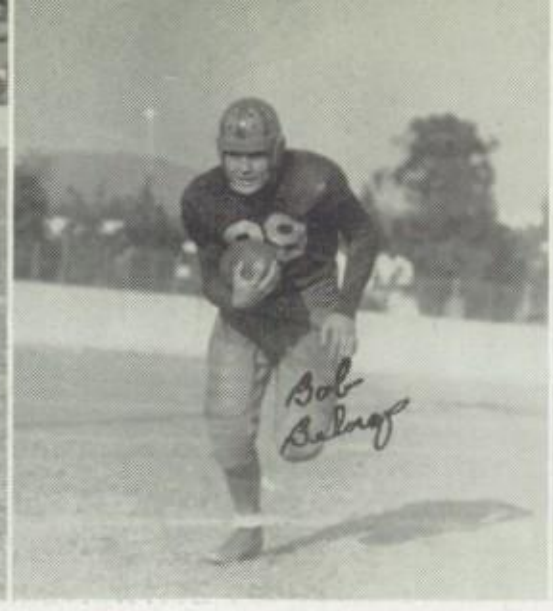

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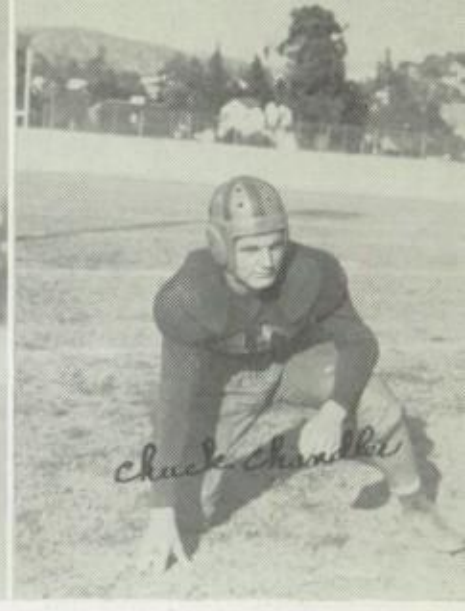

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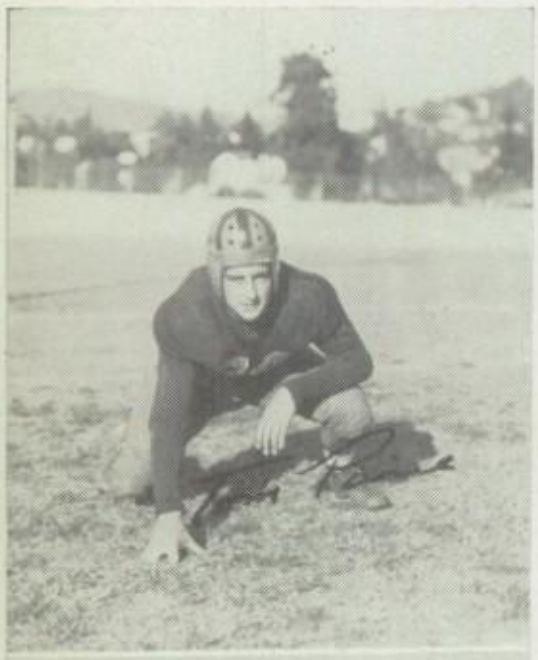
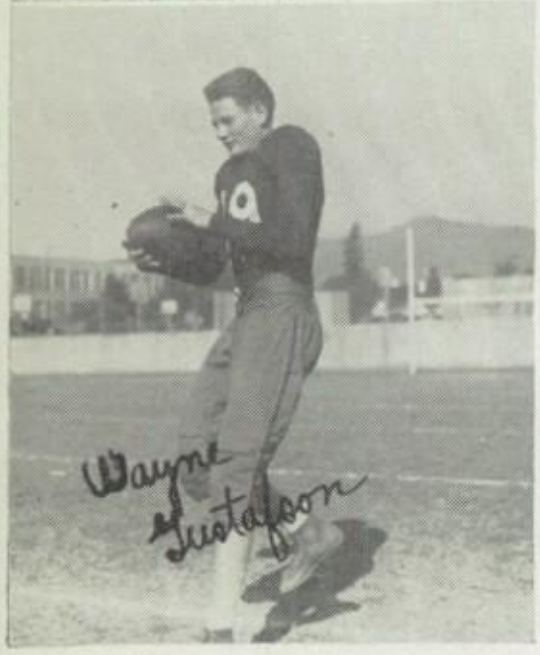
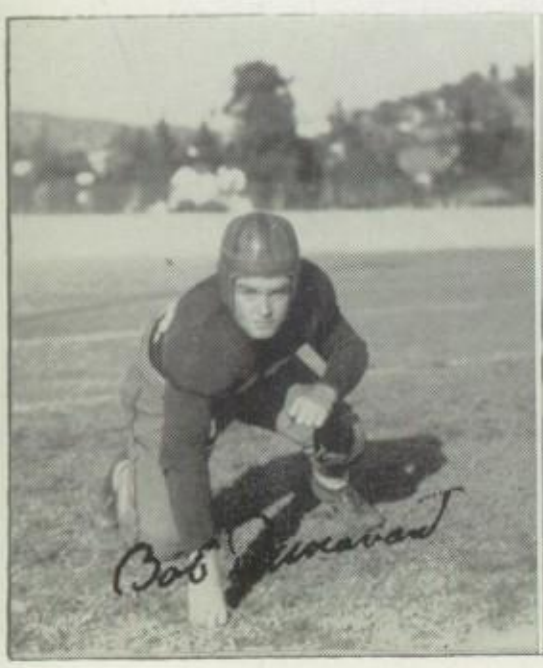




Left Guard
Left End

VARSITY LETTERMEN



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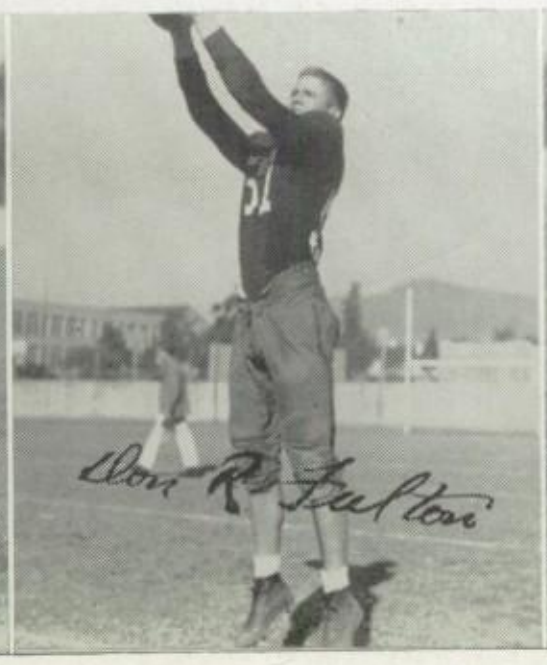

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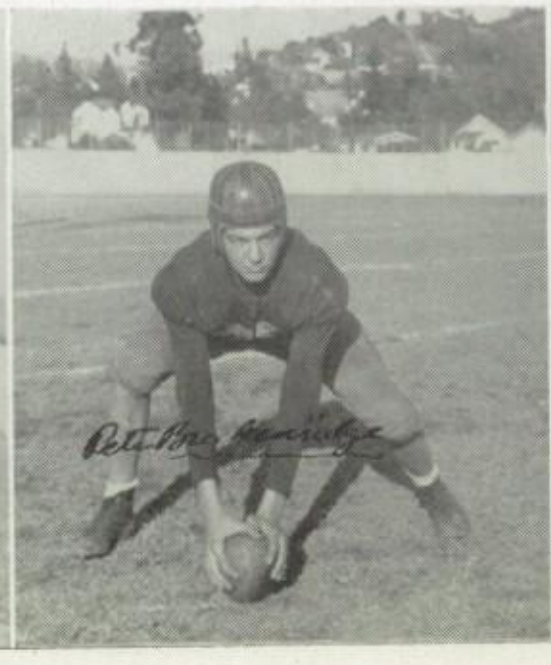

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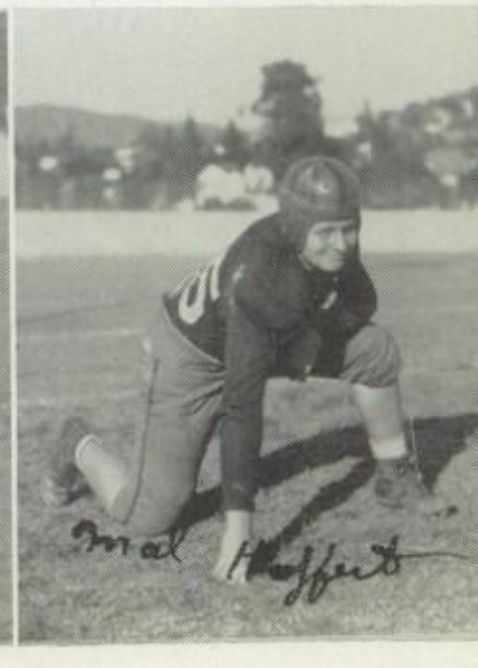

Right Tackle

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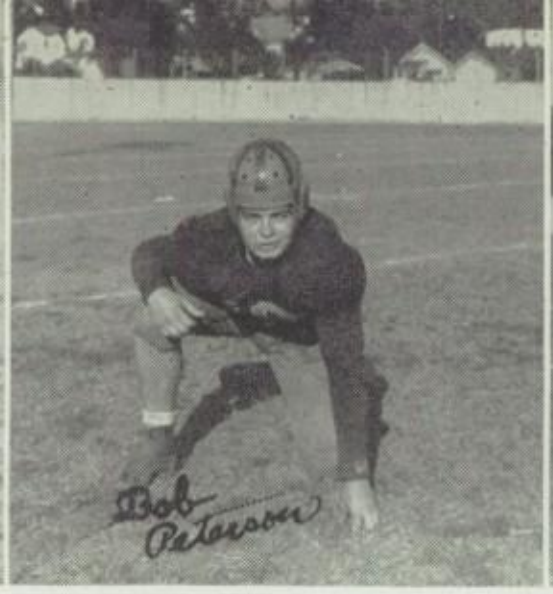
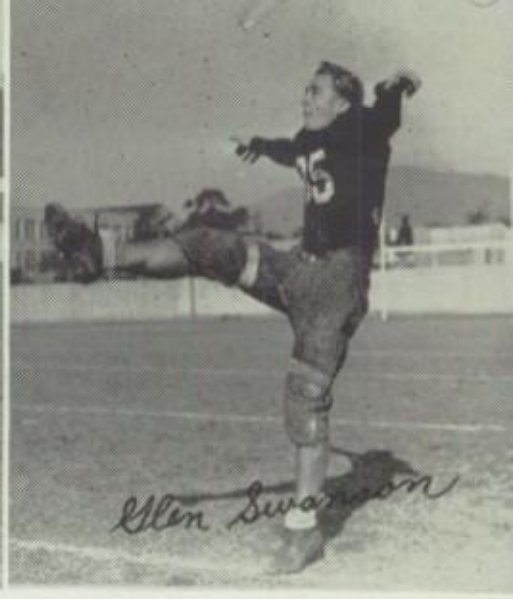


Right Tackle

Right End



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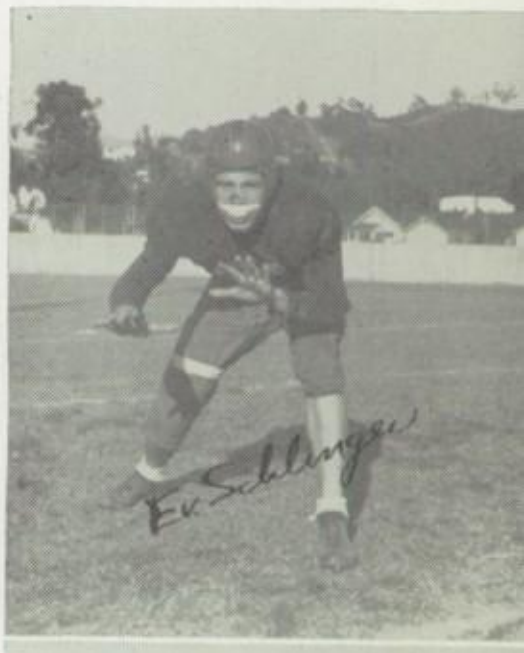
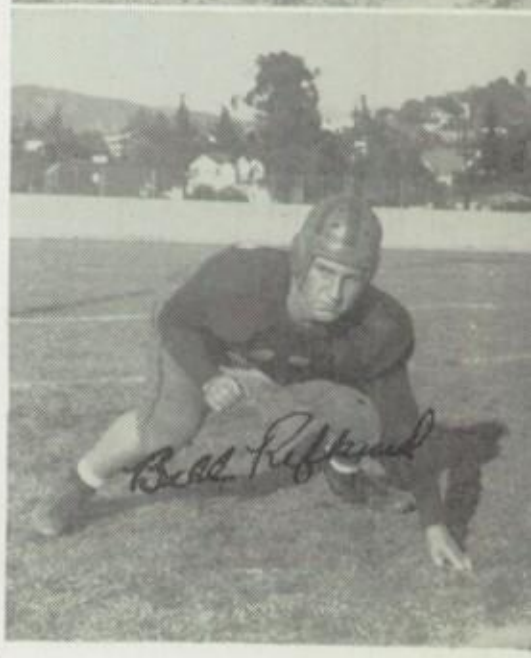
Managers: Max Hentechke, Drew Hill Birdan Ronning, Dick Monroe





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Right Guard

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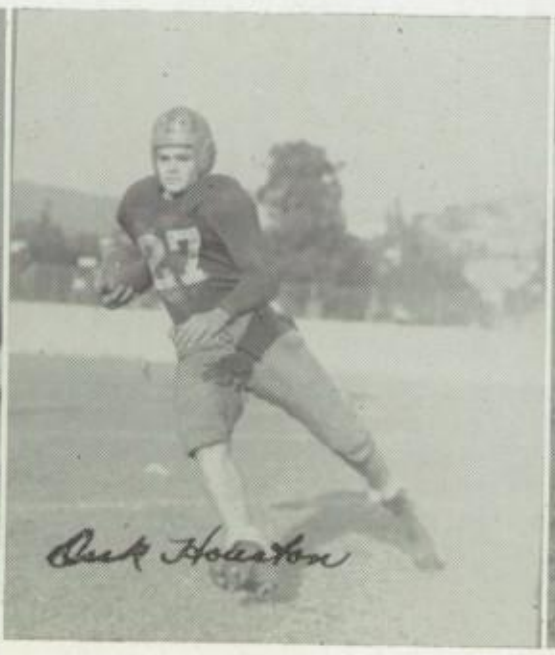

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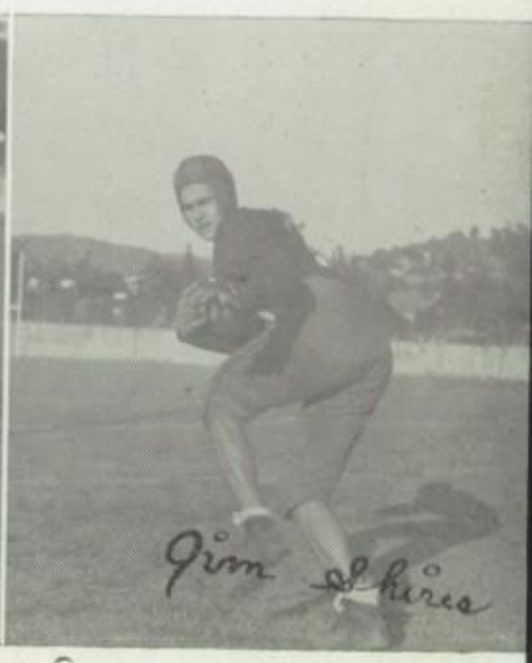

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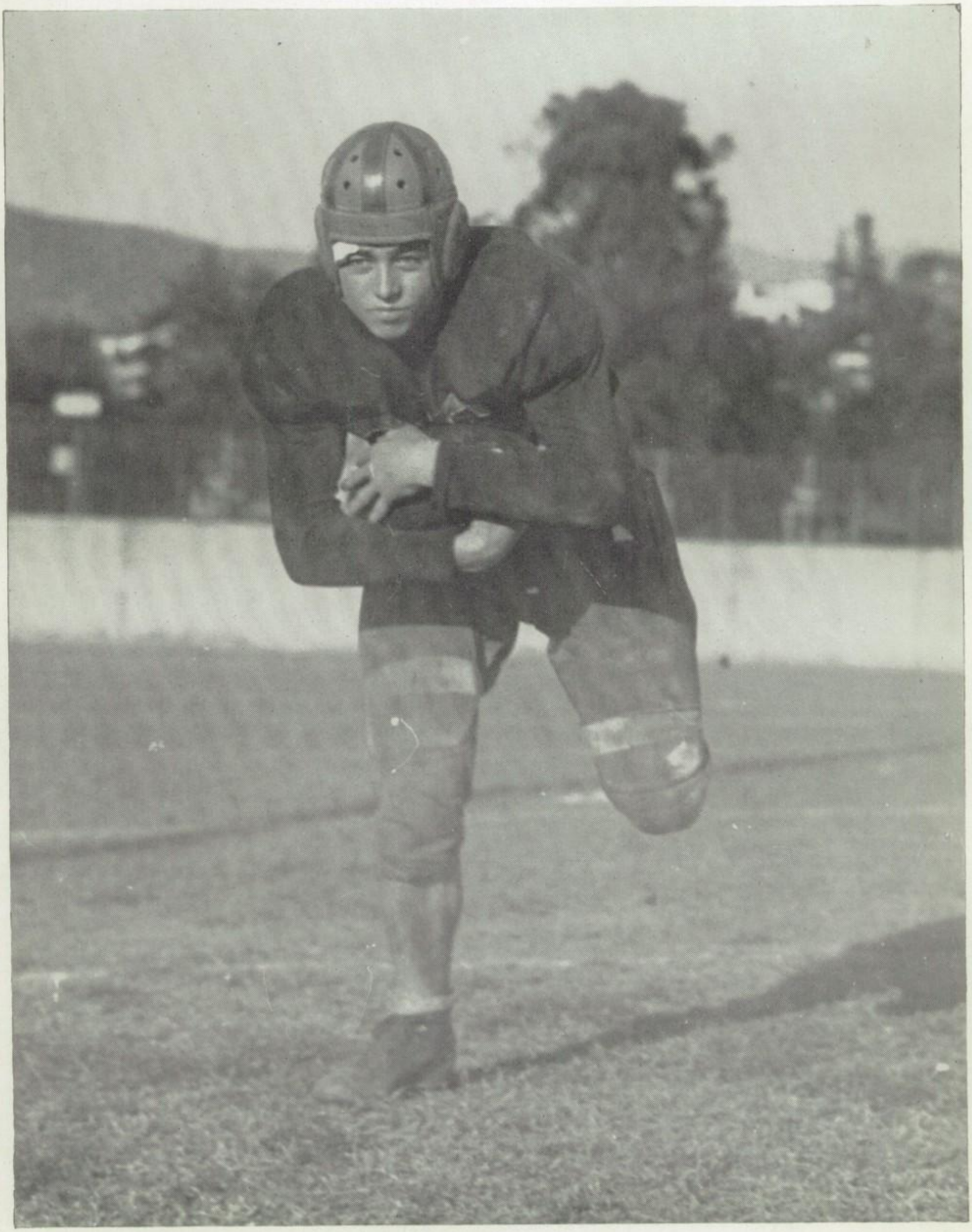
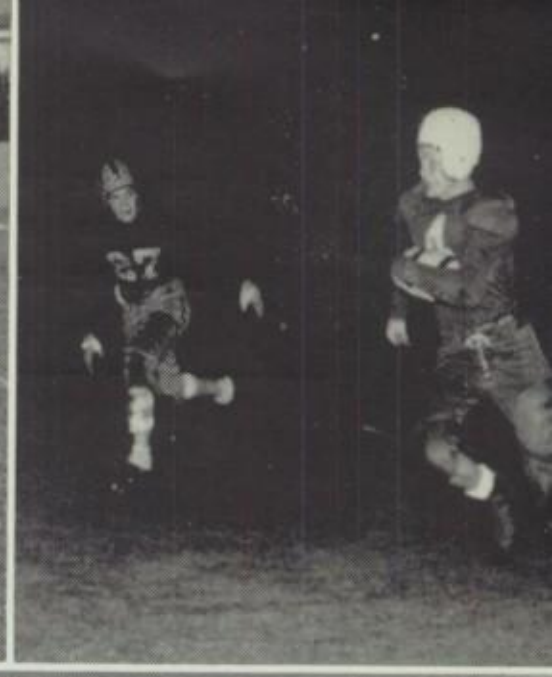
PLAYER OF THE YEAR

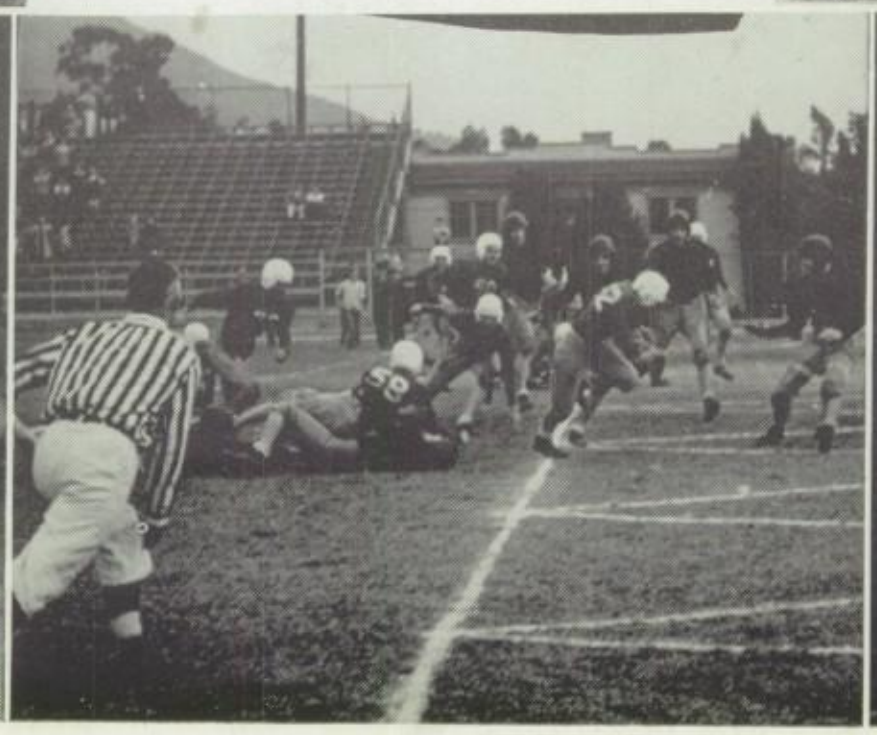


"Gallopin'" Glen Swanson was this year's choice as Glendale's most valuable player, and if ever a football player deserved it, Glen certainly did. This season Glen was the big sparkplug in the dynamiter offense, averaging from five to seven yards per try when carrying the mail. Glen did not excel in the ball carrying department alone, but on defense he was a terror to all opposing backs who came his way. Glen's kicking average for the season was 40 yards per kick, which is just another reason why he was the most valuable man on the Nitro Squad.



VARSITY SCORES

Glendale	7	El Monte	6
Glendale	0	Santa Monica	6
Glendale	13	South Pasadena	12
Glendale	6	Pasadena	7
Glendale	28	Burbank	14
Glendale	0	Hoover	0
Glendale	12	Alhambra	46



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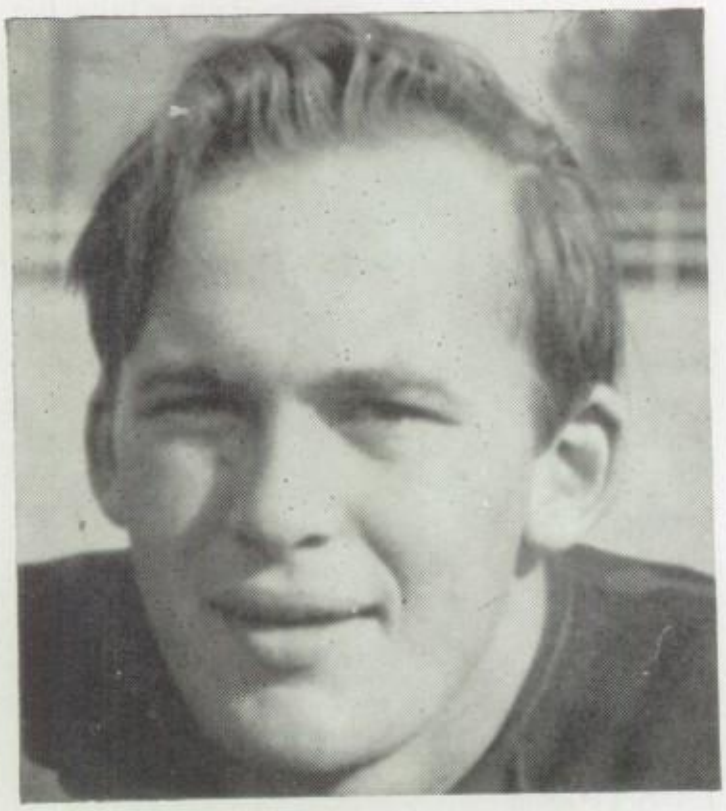


Captain Don Devens

Backbone of the fighting Bee line and spark-plug of the entire team was Captain Don Devens. His heads up ball saved the day for the Blasters numerous times. As an offensive guard he was unstoppable and on defense he was a tower of strength. Never lacking determination, Don's spirit carried the Nitros to the league championship.

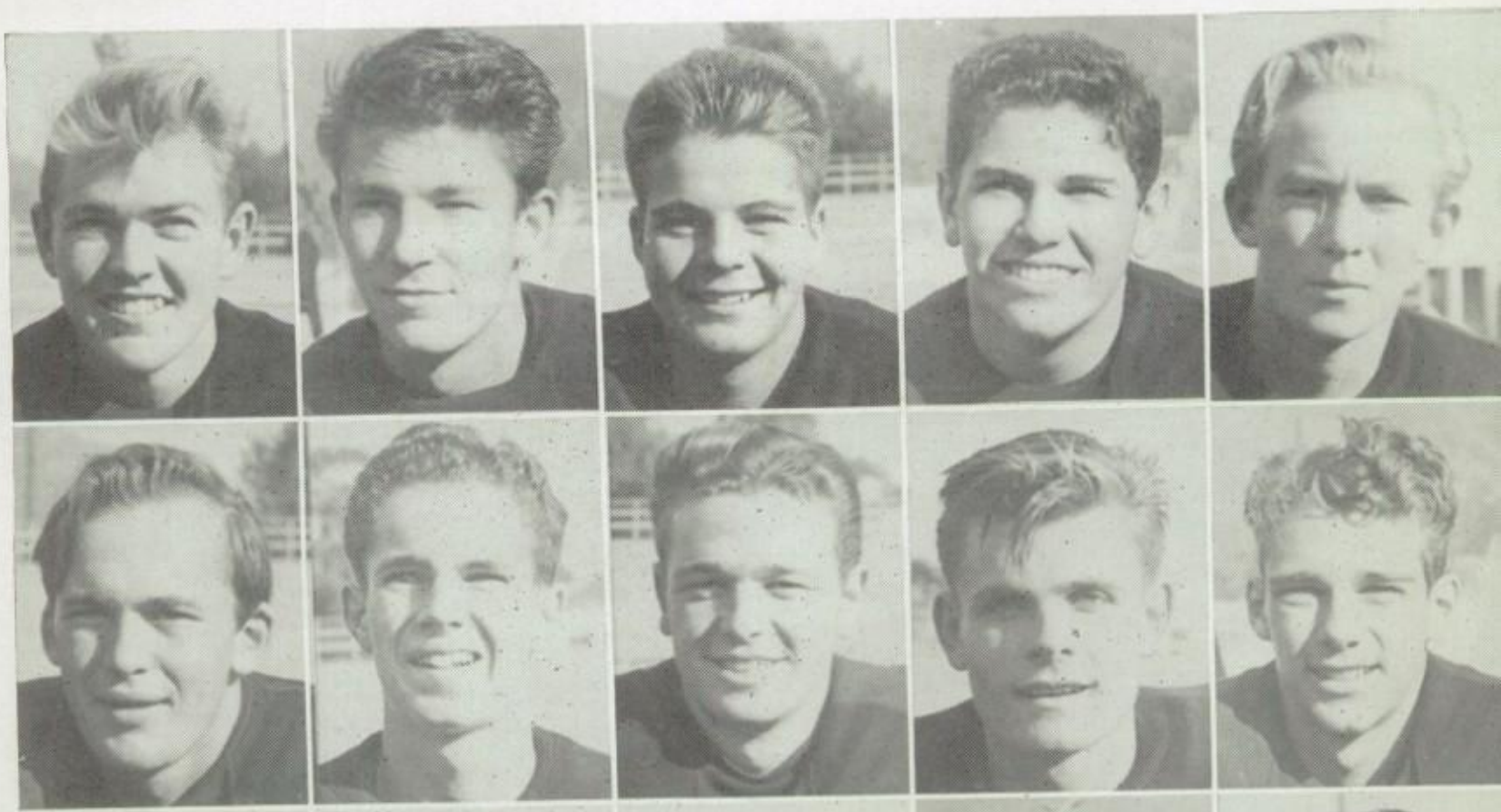
Bill Chambers
Don Devens
Jim Dunn

Clay Brion
Dick Cruce
Homer Gibson

Bob Ingles
Herb Henry
Hugh Myers

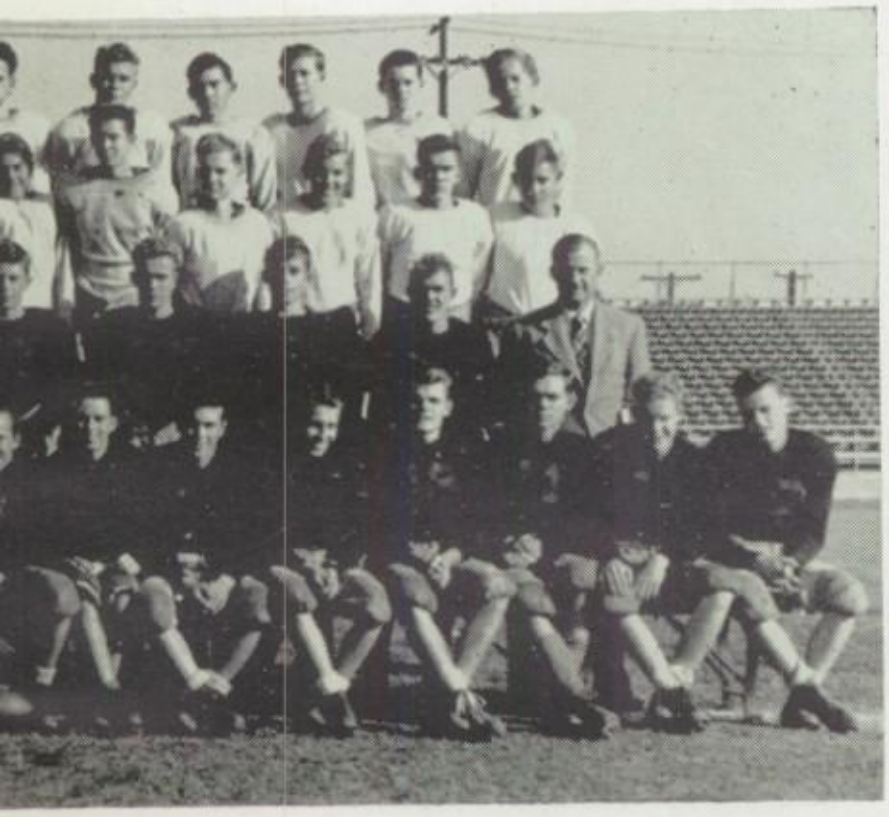
Bob Grimes
Dave Fair
Jack Biggs

Jack Gunderson
Newell Du Puy
Dale Hall



John Hardwig

AS LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



Coach Jack Gaines

Mr. Jack Gaines, pilot of the championship Bee squad, has again proved his worth as a coach. Working hard he coaxed the squad through a tough season to the league championship. "Daddy," as he was known to the fellows, combined the tricky "T" with the powerful Notre Dame box formation with such perfection that it proved dynamite to all opponents. His achievements with the football squads of Glendale will be long remembered.

Bill Clark
George Guzman
Erne Houston

Larry Apor
Dick Apple
Dick Forney

Frank Courtney
Jim Mulryan
Eiliott Morris

Ed Tucker
Jim Murphy
Don Wales

Ray Broom
Chuck Boivin
Guy Hutchison

Harry Avans

THE G. A. A. WAS ACTIVE

President Joyce Hillman

The Girls' Athletic Association was very active during the first semester under the leadership of Joyce Hillman. A capable and lovely president, she and her board instigated several new and excellent ideas, among which were the class parties given by the G.A.A. for the Sophomore and then the Junior and Senior Classes. These co-educational gatherings in the girls' gym were enjoyable and successful.

The semester was concluded with the semi-annual banquet in the cafeteria to which all G.A.A. girls and their mothers were invited. The theme of the banquet was Movie Titles, and new officers were installed at a candle-light ceremony.

A table moved mysteriously, a dagger fell from the ceiling and many other strange occurrences took place when the Seniors presented their spring play, "The Thirteenth Chair." The spirit medium, Madame La Grange, arrived to conduct a seance at a party and found herself involved in a murder and the protection of her daughter from the law. The play was considered to be one of the best presented in Glendale High for a very long time.

UNDER ITS FIRST BOARD

G. A. A. basketball playdays were active and popular

Get up there!

G.A.A. Service Work started promptly at the beginning of the semester, and included ushering at assemblies and after-school programs, and sponsoring clean-up squads for the grounds and cafeteria. The girls were conscientious and performed their duties faithfully throughout the entire year.

GIRLS' GYM CLASSES

The girls' gym classes in basketball thoroughly enjoyed themselves throughout the crisp winter months. Competition was keen, and the games were fast, tough, and rough as many skinned shins and knees can testify. The playing was not helter-skelter, however, for the referees were well-trained and alert. Inter-class competition was introduced, and the winning teams played on the days set aside for these activities. The season was completed by written exams on rules and by the final play-offs between the championship teams of each basketball class.

Hockey classes finished a successful season with many a game waged fast and furiously, sticks and hair flying in every direction. The odd-looking knee and shin guards came in handy, for the blows from those small sticks fell rapidly and accurately. Every member of the team, from center forward to goal-guard, had to be alert, ready, and hard-hitting. Rules were studied thoroughly and tested. Class and teacher alike agreed that successful ground hockey cannot be played without first learning the rules and regulations.

Classes in hockey and basketball were taken to participate in play-days at Hoover High School and Burbank High School during the year, and usually were victorious.

Tie ball . . .

That slippery puck!

VARIED THEIR ACTIVITIES

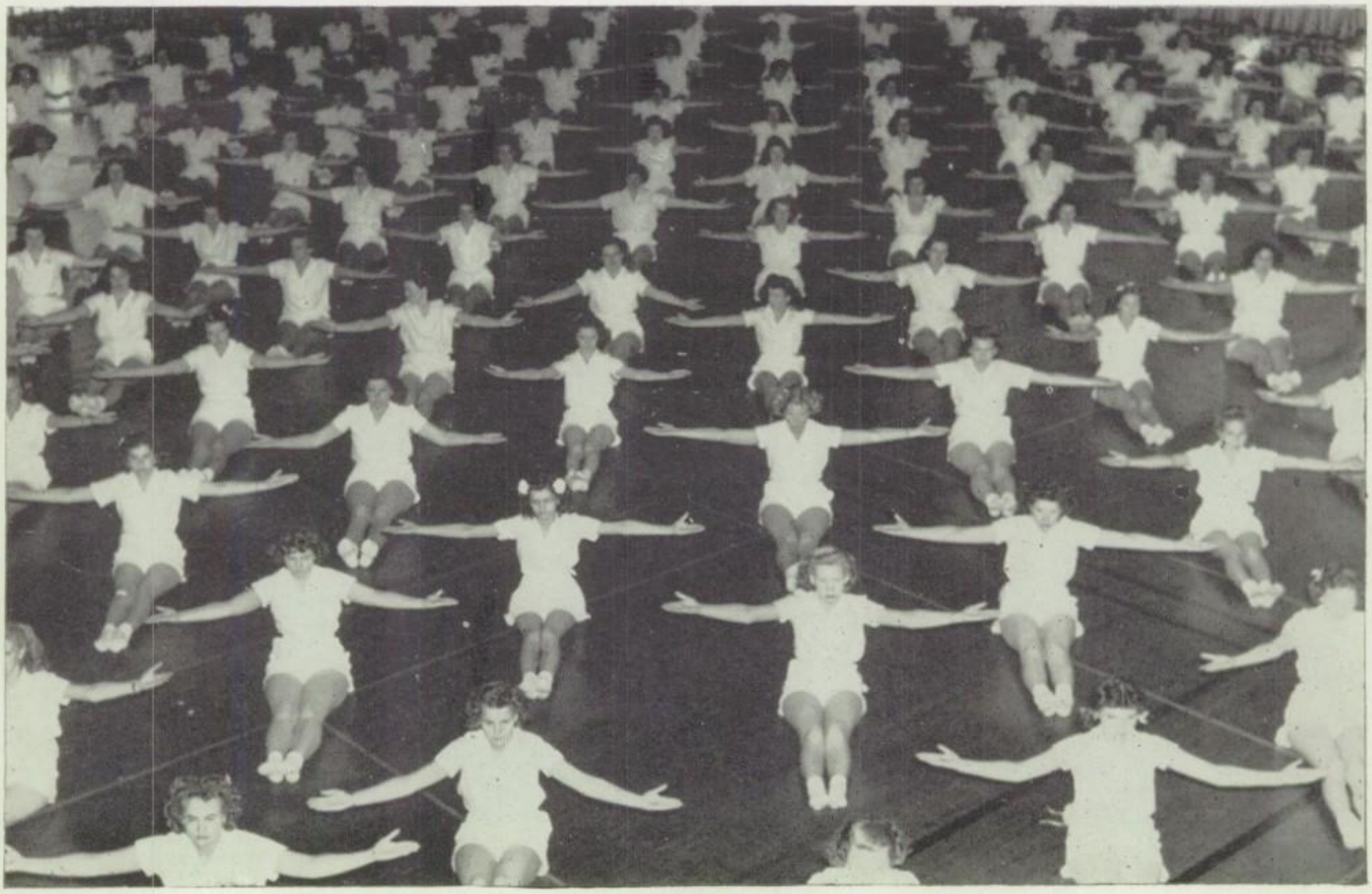
"Narcissus"

Physical education, to most people, means strenuous exercises similar to calisthenics and outdoor athletics. Of equal importance are the classes in body mechanics, rhythms, and dancing. These classes have been installed as a scheduled part of the curricula, thereby insuring a well-balanced program for every girl taking part in active physical education.

The classes in body mechanics strive for complete muscular balance and control. A synthesis of controlled movement of the various parts of the body rather than isolated exercises, constitutes this foundation work.

All the physical education teachers instruct classes in dancing which include waltzes, polkas, square dances, folk dances, and modern dancing. This dance training develops rhythm, grace, and control. It teaches a sense of timing, of spacing, and of balance. A few of these dancing classes are chosen each year to participate in the school's annual spring operetta.

Our physical education teachers, Miss Florence Knight, Miss Virginia Bogart, Miss Esther Reiff, Mrs. Rhoda Brollier, and Mrs. Margaret Slavik, have devoted much time to making these courses interesting to the girls and have displayed patience and understanding in conducting their classes.



Slowly, to the count of . . .

"THE GHOST FLIES SOUTH"

JOY JONES

JOHN PARKER

PEGGY SADLER
as Diana Merideth

ESTY OLSON
as Mrs. Winthrop

GADGE COOK
as Grandma Bantry

ALAN FLEMING
as Tyler Rankin

DAVID FLATHERS
as Homer Reed

JOYCE MUNN
as Gertrude Reed

JOAN McGILLAN
as Chiquita

LA VON STORMONT
as Cordelia

When the ghost flew south last autumn it proved to be a great success, and the audience enjoyed the comedy immensely. Situations were hilarious, and the carefully chosen cast insured a grand evening.

EXPLOSION I

Barbara Belding, Editor

Generosity, charm, and the ability for organization helped Barbara Belding, Explosion I Editor, to publish a school paper that was truly enjoyed by the student body. Following student activities, social life, and athletic events, the paper came out every week typifying Glendale's campus and off-campus life.

Dwight Tudor, Associate Editor

Ruth Demel, First Page Editor

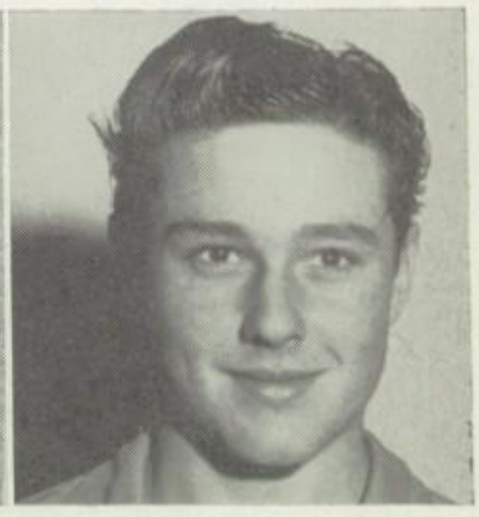
Virginia Brayton, First Page Editor

Bill Kinsel, Second Page Editor

Bill Brownell, Second Page Editor

Peggy Sadler, Third Page Editor

Ferguson Crisler, Sports Editor



Jack Whalen, Assoc. Sports Editor

Print shop classes, under the supervision of Mr. Eastwood, operated linotype and printing machines each week to put out the Explosion. Strictly a school project, the entire production of the paper was done by Glendale High School.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President of the Senior Class for the first semester was John Mason, animated and popular winter graduate. Johnny, during his first term as president, directed the Senior Prom, and when commencement time rolled 'round, he presided at the Senior Banquet and made the traditional gift presentation at Graduation.

Stepping into the president's shoes was Bob Thompson, first semester Vice President of the Class. Bob carried on efficiently through the second semester, and was a much admired, well-liked president. As leader of the class, he directed the Senior Committee in making plans for graduation, and he delivered an effective speech in behalf of the seniors at the exercises.

Bob Thompson

John Mason

Betty Haymaker, secretary of the Class of '45, attended all class cabinet meetings and Senior Committee meetings, keeping accurate and complete minutes of all proceedings.

Norma Sigler, Senior treasurer, had a tremendous task keeping track of class money matters throughout the year. Class dues, and tickets to the Senior Prom and Senior Banquet were Norma's primary duties.

Miss Anna Elam

Much credit for the success of every undertaking of the class of 1945 went to Miss Elam, class sponsor. Behind the class in every endeavor from the time they were bewildered sophomores until they reached the maturity of "high and mighty" seniors, she worked constantly to make it the best class ever to graduate from Glendale High School. The class of 1945 appreciated and will always remember all her efforts on their behalf.

SENIOR PROM

Tables for two placed at the edge of the floor began a new trend at the Senior Prom, the most successful social event of the year. Diane Gittelson's decoration committee had the old gym looking like a smooth night club, Glendale's own "Club '45."

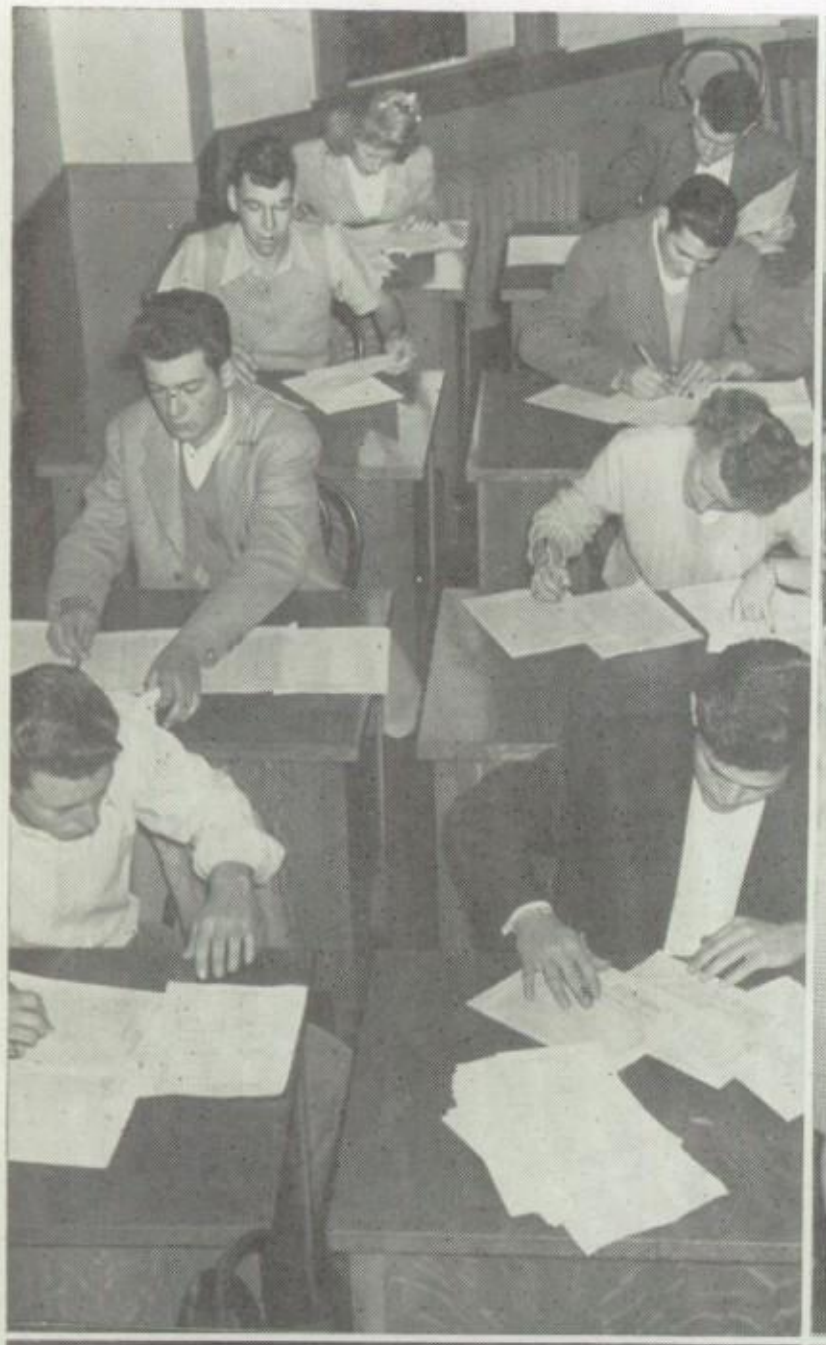
So well publicized was the dance that a crowd of over four hundred people including many service men attended, thanks to publicity chairman Norma Sigler.

Music to suit the whim of everyone was discovered by Don Bedford's music committee, and the traditional gold cups for the prize dance were captured by a senior couple, Marion Pendrell, and George Hilbert.

WINTER . . RAIN, EXAMS,

CHRISTMAS, SNOW TRIPS

EVERY DAY BROUGHT



Cabinet I finished its duties by tallying the votes for the student body election . . .

The library was open before and after school, and always had the newest books to be found . . .

During the winter months, seniors worked tirelessly with "Pinkie" on stage, dramatizing "The Thirteenth Chair" . . .

Glendale's assemblies included comedy, and one featured Gus Schilling, movie actor . . .

SOMETHING INTERESTING

A surprise assembly highlighted by Shirley Dinsdale and Judy Splinters was one that nobody, especially Dick Cruce, will forget . . .

And the wonderful piano boogie had feet tapping . .

1:00 P.M. meant food and fun for Glendalites . . .

Dan Alderete presented an unusual assembly for the student body . . .

RESERVE OFFICERS

R. O. T. C. COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Major Joe Crain; Capt. Kenneth Eckert; Capt. Erne Houston; Capt. Jack Moe, Battalion Adjutant; First Lieut. John Britton; First Lieut. Tom Van Rensselaer; First Lieut. Eugene Wilbanks; Second Lieut. Eugene Black; Second Lieut. Bill Carson; Second Lieut. Myron Douglas; Second Lieut. Ralph Handy; Second Lieut. Bon Landau; Second Lieut. Calvin Read.

In addition to the regular time spent in military instruction, the R. O. T. C. gave many hours of unselfish service throughout the school year. During the football season their assistance in supervising the gates and the field was invaluable, and did much to assist in lessening confusion and in preserving order.

TRAINING CORPS

At all evening functions of the school a willing group of R.O.T.C. members were present to assist in the parking of cars, direct traffic, and dispense information.

On the occasion of Open House during Public Schools Week the battalion furnished an honorary color guard in the front hall that brought praise from all who attended.

The snappy young ladies pictured at the left are the R.O.T.C.'s 1944-45 Sponsors. Marion Sweet, Margie Lee, Joyce Hillman, and Nancy Achison, absent from the picture, paraded with the battalion when it went on review.

Providing a military air and encouraging the cadets to keep in step with its spirited measures of martial music was the band of the R.O.T.C. With a student conductor wielding the baton, the band injected a great amount of vitality into R. O. life.

HONOR SOCIETY I

Semester I Back Row: Fred Weitcamp, Robert Hollis, Bob Vollmer, Mary Stuart, Mary Thompson, Harriet Pauff, Don Morse, Dave Flathers, Dick Overman.

Front Row: Audrey Oliver, Margie Lee, Dixie Reinhard, Jack Moe, Shirley Myers, Barbara Kiggins, Gwen Mead.

HONOR SOCIETY II

Semester II Back Row: Mrs. Phyllis Edwards, sponsor, A'berta Mangelson, Betty Curtis, La Von Stormont, Eddie Mayers, Jerry Sorenson, Carl Brownsberger, Bob Vollmer, Bob Montgomery, Dick Love, Mary Reiss, Dolores Golightly, Shirley Holt, Ellena Coleman.

Front Row: Beverly Correa, Marion Pendrell, Cora Meserve, Collette Weise, Jeanne Russell, Joe Melville, Margie Lee, Dick Overman, Dixie Reinhard, Pat Love, Shirley Lease, Wilma Heywood, Jo Anne Clifford.

GAMMA SIGMA CHI

Back Row: Joyce Roberts, Margaret Leckner, Joyce Andrews, Donnalee Hopper, Carol Kolts, Nell Slater, Alta Mae Olson, Margie Lee.

Second Row: Margorie Mund, Nancy Jones, Dorothy Fanta, Jean Manter, Beverly Manderscheid, Pat A. Brown, Dixie Reinhard, Jean Roberts.

Front Row: Shirley Myers, Kathleen Lyons, Janet Roberts, Betty Lees, Rosemary Dewberry, Ann Adams, Alice Robertson, Collette Weise.

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Back Row: Kenneth Eckert, John Parker, Jim Annand.

Fourth Row: Bill Hasbrouck, Dick Castle, Harry Avans, Don Waste, Dave De Patti, Richard Pinaldi, Kenneth Stevens, John Cipperly, Dean Clark, Harlan Mumford, Richard Sha·, Erne Hats, Russell Heinzelman, Eugene Wilbanks.

Third Row: Bill Berryhill, Cliff Cate, Gordon Carpenter, J ⁿ Mulryan, Brent Daves, George Cheadle, Bob Custer, Don Fulton, Lee Hadley, Guy Thomas, Bob Thompson, Ed Tuck ·, Al Jorgenson, Bob Landau, Martin Sherman, Buz Anawalt.

First Row: Homer Ganz, Homer Burgess.

CHEVRON CLUB

Front Row: Dorothy Hoigaard, Iris Roberts, Jean Goudy, Ruth Bertelsen, Bonnie Atchison, Becky Wolle, Bettie Hammond, Joyce Hillman, Charlotte Werner.

Second Row: Brooke Smith, Jane Anderson, Shirley Gamel, Margie Heinen, Betty Haymaker, Dixie Reinhard, Jeanne Russell, Margie Lee, Pat Love.

Third Row: Miss Bogart, advisor, Helen Barnaby, Mary Lee Flynn, Jane Gray, Patty Fairbanks, June Brownlee, Mary Groves, Betty Everette, Barbara Eland, Mary Donnelly, Kathryn Hackett.

Fourth Row: Norma Sigler, Linda Hobson, Charlotte Widdowson, Irene Rogers, Dolores Golightly, Jean Ricks, Nancy Jones, Ruth Demel, Dorothy Fanta, Elaine Gregg, Margaret Leckner, Ann Adams.

Back Row: Marion Pendrell, Jeanene Christenson, Shirley Hoyt, Carol Kolts, Nelle Slater, Janet Roberts, Joyce Roberts, Carol Sawyers, Jean Roberts, Bettie Lees.

"G" CLUB AND CHEVRONETTES

Back Row: Mrs. Slavik, advisor, Pat Pauly, Carol Linde, Naudean Canty, Elaine Scott, Peggy Kelly, Mary Reiss, Jean Chenoweth, Mona Strange, Shirley Gardner, Barbara Kiggens, Janice Munson, Sue Rasor.

Second Row: Muriel Galley, Jean Manter, Beverly Manderscheid, Dorothy Zuelow, Barbara Wright, Anita Van Amberg, Corrine Lane, Joyce Andrews, Shirley Lease, Dorothy Curtis, Barbara Grimley, Barbara Winter.

First Row: Joan Atwater, Jean Pederson, Darlene Hiatt, Marilyn Zeller, Edna Hillis, Barbara Ronnie, Harlie Hamil-

ODD AND ENDS

Back Row: Kathleen Scibetta, Marcia Musser, Irene Frayer, Betty Stone, Joan Mouness, Gayle Griffin, Marilyn Daniels, Pat Aiken, Nancy Baum, Ruth Selman, Jane Jones, Frances Schandel, Geraldine Schindler, Irene Morris, Joanne Wertz.

Third Row: Ileen Suits, Dorothy Weide, Wanda Hill, Romaine Curtis, Joyce Corbett, Ellen Mitchell, Eleanor Salano, Barbara Dumont, Eleanor Terwilliger, Patricia Dunn, Alice Gaines, Barbara Griffin, Doris Hill, LaVon Stormont, Helen Slajer, Jeanette Goudy, Joan De Marsh, Diane Rehfeld, Florence Goodyear, Patty Newton, Pat Clevenger, Maryle Miller, Laurette Goodyear, Gloria Lilla, Pauline Burson, Pat Davis, Avoine Bowers, Jackie Shaw, Melba Eaton.

Second Row: Dorine McClenahan, Janette Stubbs, Joan Yates, Donna Endsley, Joan Lee Heath, Martha Fowler, Gayneth Whitney, Alice Benson, Pat Rountree, Verna Koenig, Pat Weigand, Betty Starry, Harriet Heide, Margie Scott, Pat Kline, Lois Hart, Jean Livingston, Amelia Yates, Miss Reiff, advisor.

First Row: Nell Morgan, Alice Hetland, Joan Hoyle, Jackie Roussellot, Gloria Sloan, Lois Silliman, Kittie Nelson, Barbara Estep, Sally Seymour, Shirley Sprague, Marilyn Skelton, Yvonne Priaulx, Evelyn Schlueter, Marjean Forsyth.

SIRENS

From Top: Pat Brown, Jeanene Christiansen, Joan Atwater, Barbara Dumont, Harlie Hamilton, Marilyn Zeller, Carol Kolts, Shirley Hoyt, Helen Barnaby, Patty Fairbanks, Mary Lee Flynn, Dorothy Zuelow, Bonnie Atchison, Marylee Flynn, Betty Reardon, Mary Lou Barrone, Lorraine Humburger, Dorothy Curtis, Pat Riley, Jane Anderson, Mary Groves, Dixie Reinhard, Pat Love, Marion Pendrell, Ann Adams, Joyce Andrews, Betty Haymaker, Margie Coughlin, Kathryn Hackett.

BOYS "G" CLUB

Standing: Ralph Glazier, Dick Apple, John Litchfield, Bob Peterson, Cl.ff Cate, Tom Paine, Don Devens, Ron Maire Jack Whalen, Don Bedford, Elliott Morris, Bob Grimes, Larry Apor, Jack Biggs.
Third Row: Ev Schlinger, Jim Mulryan, Homie Gibson, Ken Hayes, John Hardwig.
Second Row: Bruce Le Bold. Jim Shires, Ed Tucker, Bob Belnap, Joe Melville.
First Row: Hugh Myers, Frank Garner, Chuck Chandle·, Don Fulton, Dick Houston.

CIVITANS

First Row: Ron Maire, Ken Cooper, Jack Earl, Frank Courtney, Cliff Cate, Frank Garner, Don Olson, John Mason, Dick Apple, Homie Gibson, Ed Tucker, Dr. Earl Brown, sponsor.
Second row: Dwight Tudor, Vaughn Critchlow, Ken Hayes, Joe Melville, Bob Peterson, John Litchfield, Ted Youngerman, Bob Butler, Bob Grimes, Erne Houston, Bob Vollmer, Buzz Anawalt, Dick Houston.
Back Row: Joe Fish, Wayne Gustafson, Bob Belnap, Chu:k Chandler, Tom Cooper, Ev Schlinger, Bill Claxton, Gordon Carpenter, Jim Mulryan, Roger Reid, Elliott Morri:, Don Bedford.

"WRONG-WAY INN"

Up the steps of the girls' gym came fellows with carrots and gardenias, cauliflower and daffodils pinned to their shoulders, followed by their fair escorts. Of course, the occasion was the annual Cabinet-sponsored Backward Dance, supervised by President Dick Houston.

Dancing to music secured by Dwight Tudor and his music committee, couples circled the floor searching for a vacant spot. Decoration chairman Joyce Hillman scored a hit with her upside-down curtains, and chairs turned to the wall.

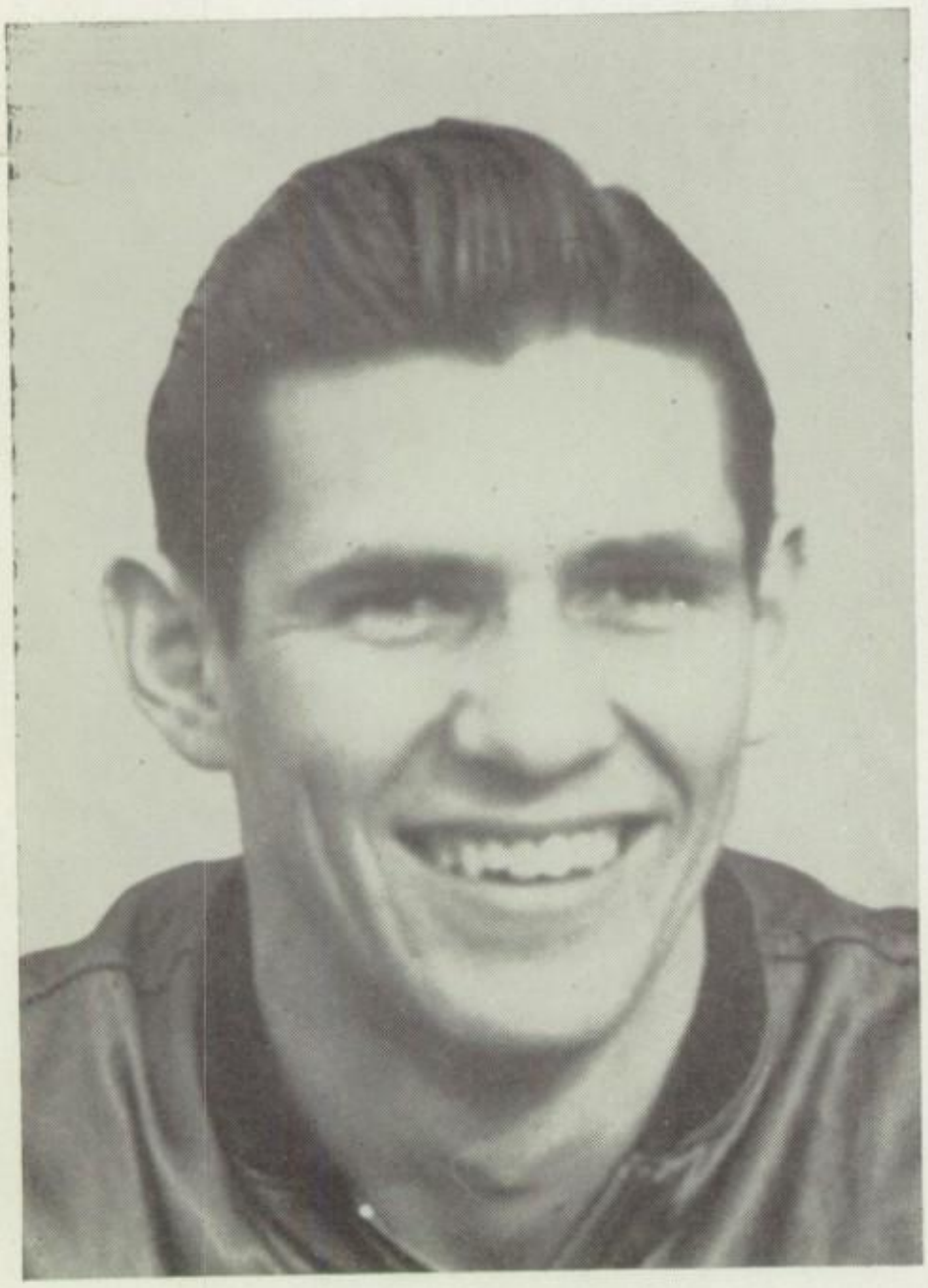
Publicity chairman Dick Apple did not deceive anyone, for the dance was a success. A stop at "Bob's" concluded the evening for most couples, and lady, how that date flattened the pocketbook!

BASKETBALL TOOK LOTS

Composed of many returning lettermen, Glendale turned out a rather powerful and fast Varsity Team.

Glendale	26	South Pasadena	38
Glendale	32	Pasadena	30
Glendale	26	Hoover	47
Glendale	29	Burbank	39
Glendale	37	South Pasadena	30
Glendale	22	Pasadena	30
Glendale	35	Burbank	33

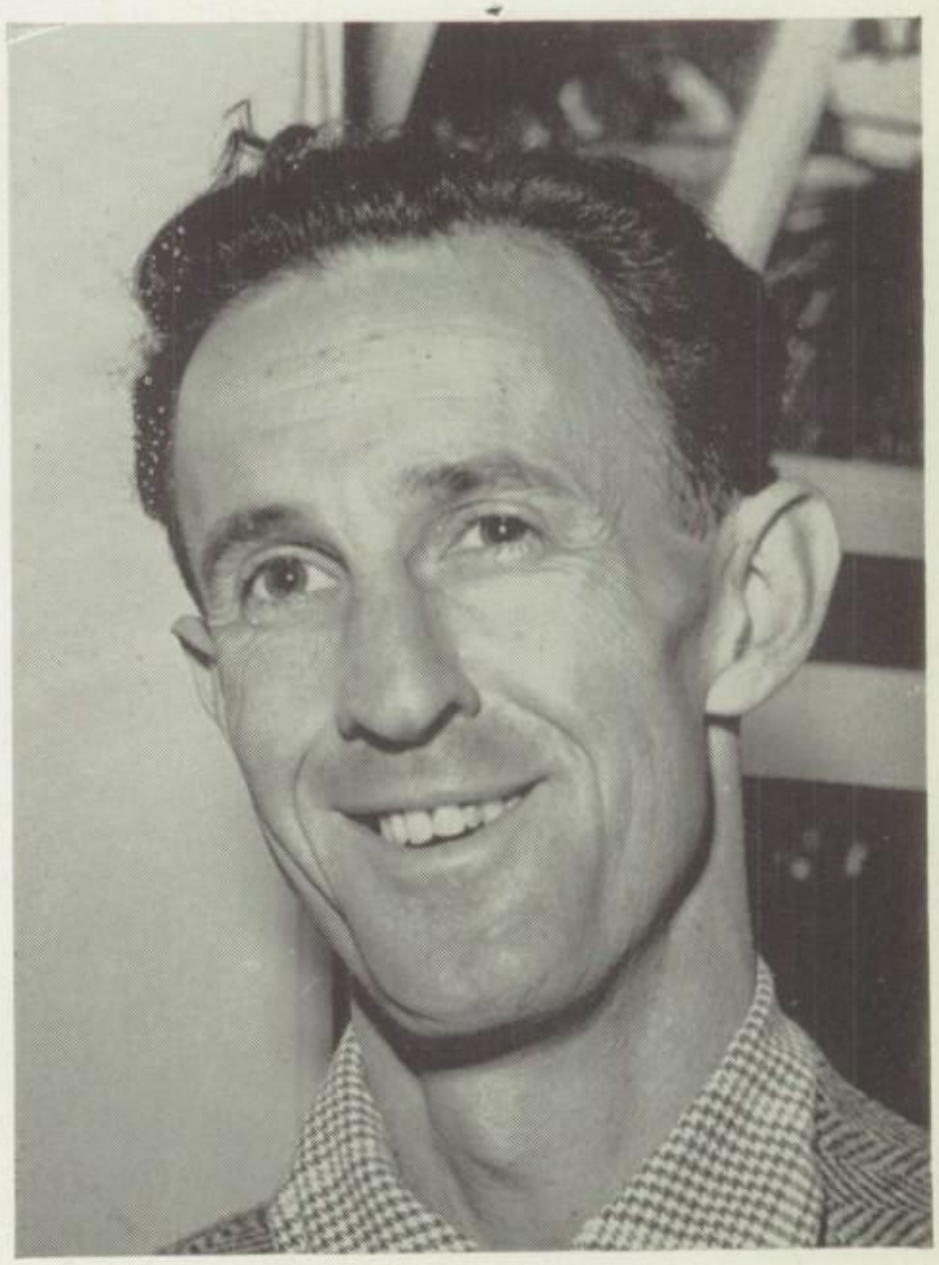
OF TIME AND PRACTICE



High Scorer, Jack Earl

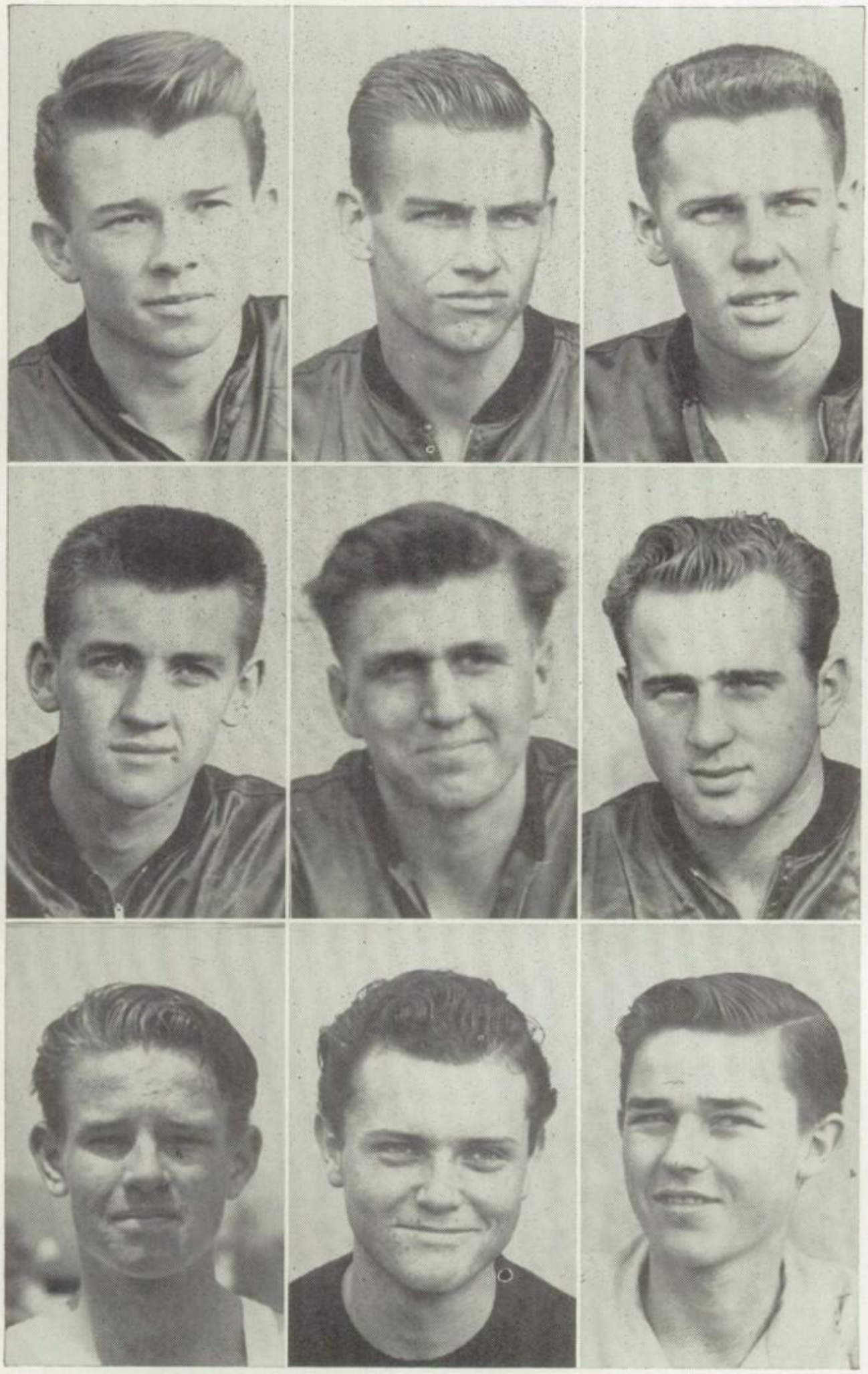
With a total of 157 points for the season, Jack Earl led the Dynamiter's fast varsity casaba squad. Earl proved to be trouble to all opponents from any section of the floor. His quick cat-like movements made him a very deceptive adversary. Many of his points were due to his skill at bucketing free throws. On several occasions his free throw in the last moments of the game made the difference between victory and defeat.

Leading the Glendale basketball teams this year was coach Phil Castlen. It was through his efforts that our teams came through with flying colors. Due to the lack of coaches he was forced to handle the bee as well as the varsity team. This he did memorably, as he produced a league winning bee team. After getting away to a fast start, his varsity ran into a streak of bad luck, dropping the first three league games.



Coach Phil Castlen

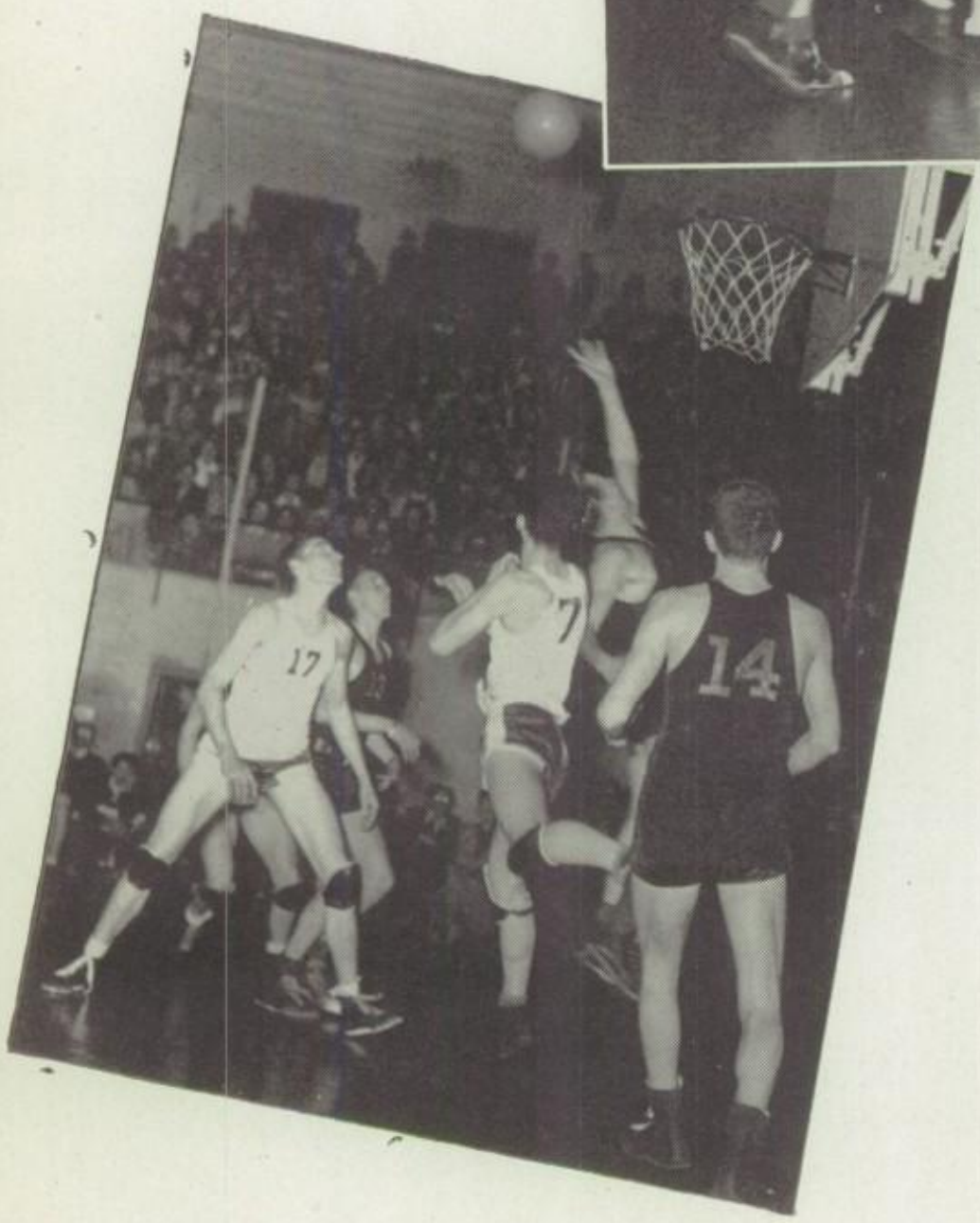
VARSITY LETTERMEN



John Mason
Bob Edmonds
Ted Youngerman

Vaughn Critchlow
Ray Wiggle
Jack Baughman

Don Hegberg
Jerry Nicklin
Frank Witt



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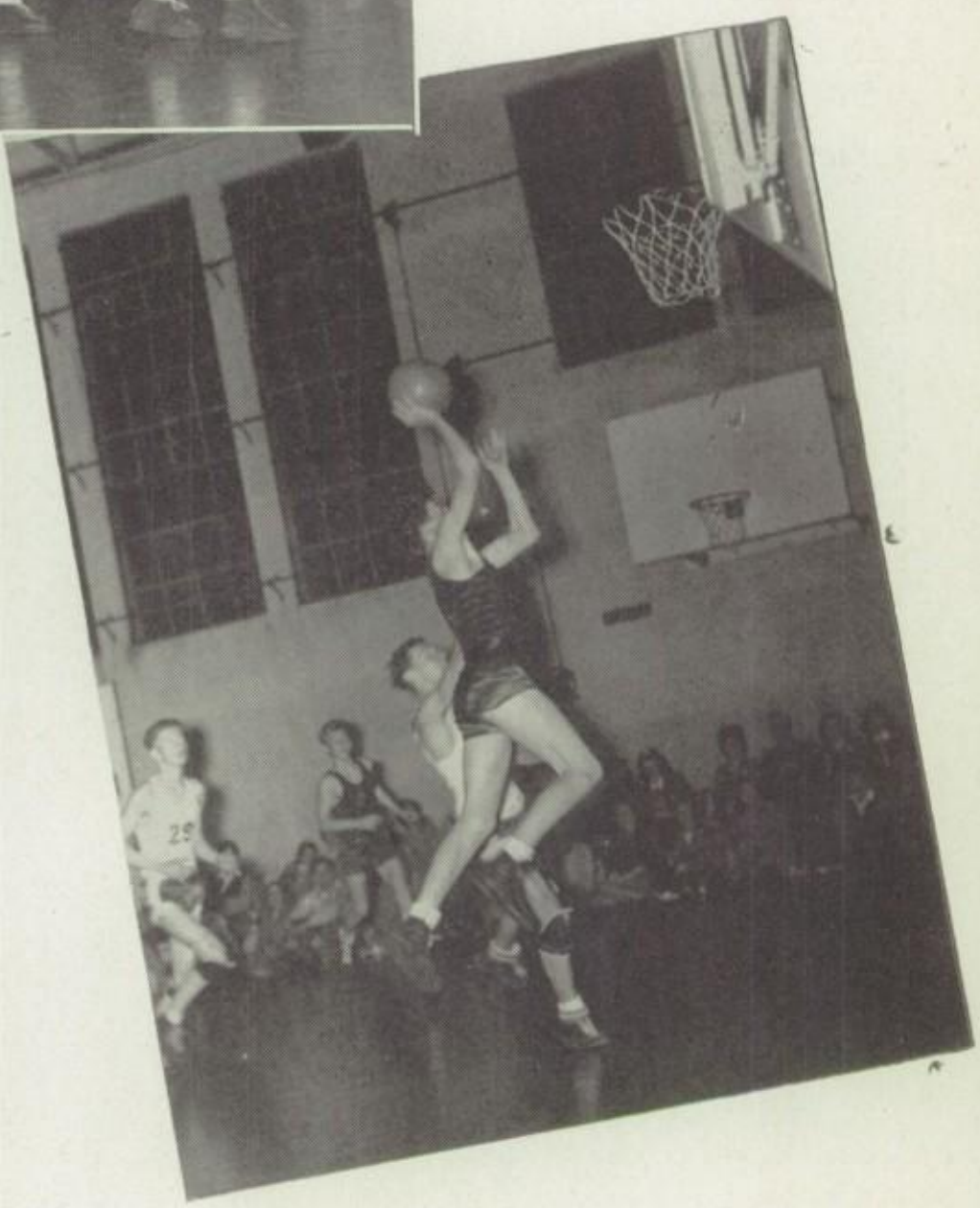
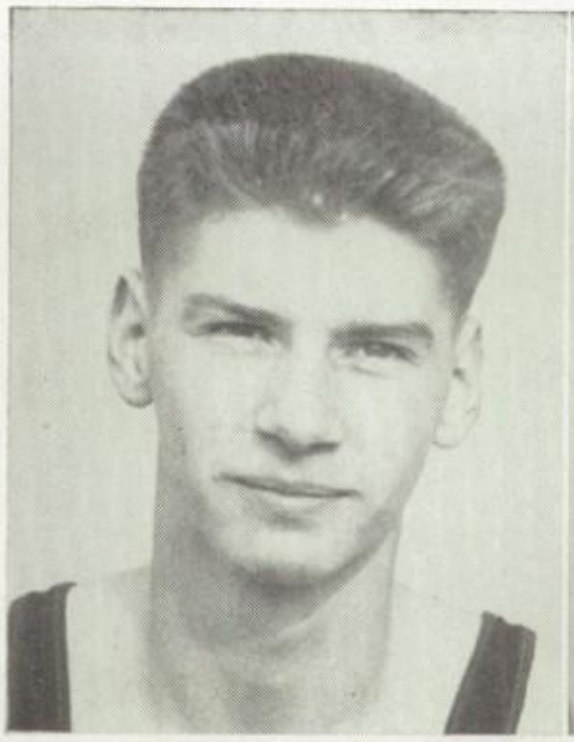


Shoot!

BEE BASKETBALL TEAM

Backbone of the League Champion Bee team was Captain Cooper. Being a three year letterman, Ken gave coach Castlen much valuable assistance in coaching the Bee squad. His experience gave the Blasters the push that they needed when the going was a little hard. Always alert to every situation, he was rated as one of the top ball handlers in the C.I.F. Bee division.



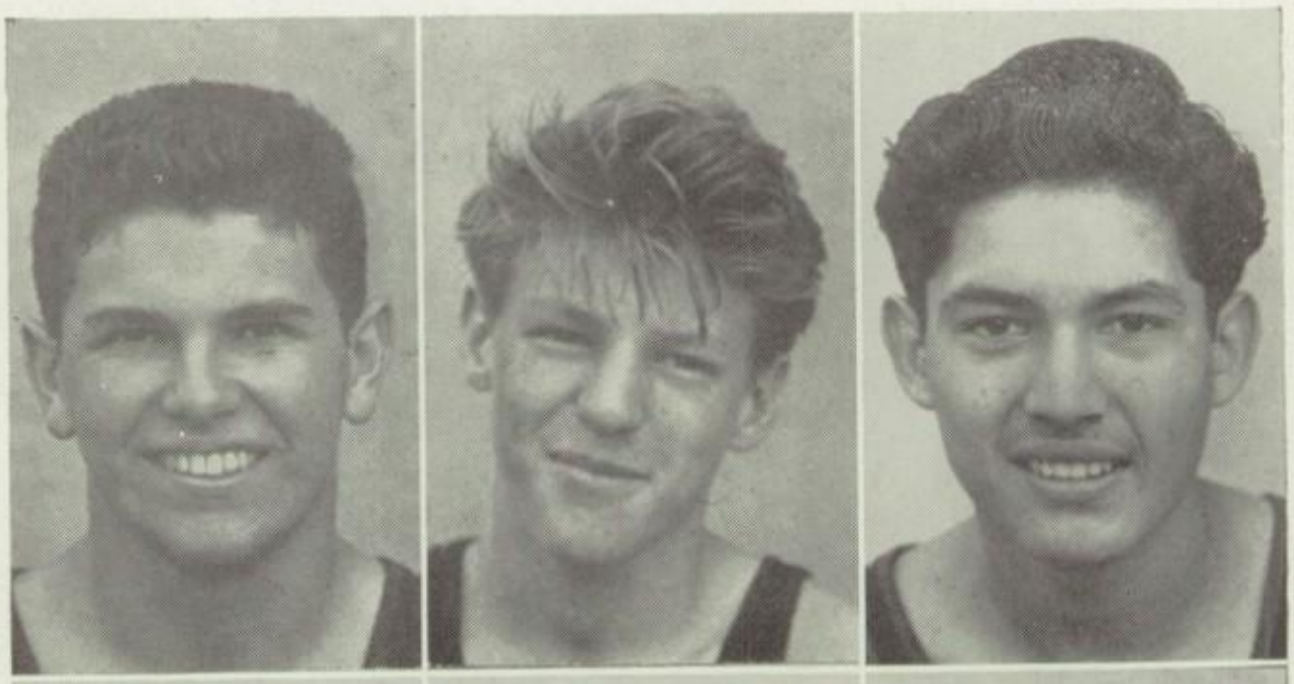
Captain, Ken Cooper

Coach, Phil Castlen

Dropping only two games in fifteen starts, the Nitro Bees easily copped the League crown.

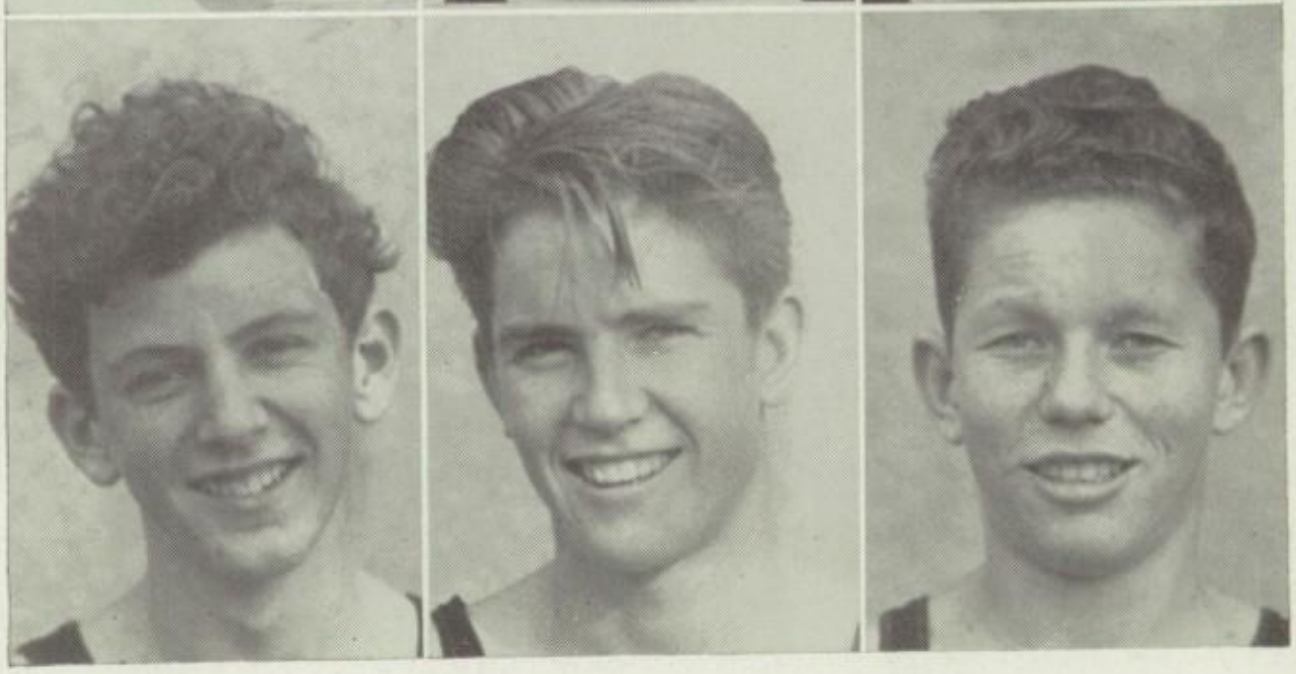
WON CHAMPIONSHIP

Bobby Grimes
Jim Turner
Rudy Regaladc



Tom Rich
Jim Dunn
Dick Alvord

Jim Youngquist
Dave Clark
Pen Tudor



CLASS OF WINTER '45

Graduation festivities began on Senior Banquet night, when everyone realized how close "that day" had come. The shining brass numeral was laid for enduring memory on that evening.

The day of graduation found everyone in the class donning caps and gowns in a flurry of excitement which preceded the solemn march to the auditorium.

Exercises were impressive and beautiful as diplomas were awarded to the graduates.

Dorothy Anderson
Janet Armentrout
Phyllis Baltimore
Dick Beh

Barbara Belding
Alice Bennett
Pete Breckenridge
Anita Buck

Vaughn Critchlow
Joyce Davis
Barbara Dunn
Jack Earl

Bob Edmond
Richard Foes
Hamilton Freeman
Nancy Fritschel

Alma Haase
Bernie Haber
Helen Hed
Dorothy Herse

Bob Horner
Rae Houke
Sally Howell
Barbara Hurtel

Betty Irwin
Lois Jacobsen
Jean Kramer
Ray LeCercq

Lila Lederer
Richard Lower
Jean Manning
Colleen Mohr

John Mason
Margaret Neil
Audrey Oliver
Constance Parker

Harriet Pauff
Drusilla Petersen
Barbara Powers
Harry Reed

Mildred Reisner
Betty Rushing
Rae D'Arcy Russell
Dorothy Sanblom

Laura Shoemake
Virginia Smith
Carolyn Spaulding
Eunice Summers

Shirley Sweetingham
Georgia Thompson
Mary Thompson
Marie Timpson

Dwight Tudor
Burton Turney
Joyce Wallace
Annette Webb

Fred Weitcamp
Raymond Wiggle
Lorene Williams
Wayne Gustafson

Jim Lowen
Peter Quinn
Barbara Koch
Mildred Nelson

Bob Portor

ADDITIONAL GRADUATES

Jack Baughman
Dorothy Bettinger
Jack Bomisdarfer
Alice Burris
Eileen Farr
Stanley Graham
Herbert Henry

Eddie Kane
Bill Keith
Bill Kinsel
Carl Knoblock
Barbara Koch
Bill McCall
Bill Maithonis

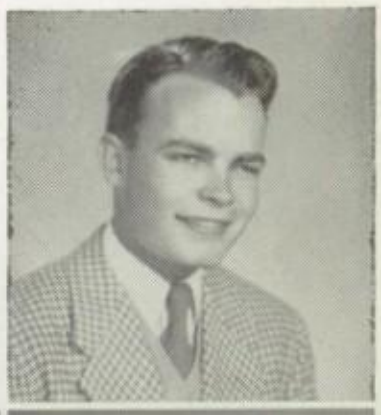
Jean Meacham
Arnold Mortensen
Dick Myers
Marilyn Nemec
Neale Ray
Sandy Sapin
Don Saul

Florence Smith
Virginia Smith
Emory Wellman
Bill Whyte
Ray Wiggle
George Wilkins
Jack Williams

CABINET II WORKED WELL

Dick Apple, President

Glendale High has seen many student body presidents, but seldom one more outstanding than Dick Apple. He has worked hard for the students, and has finished several important jobs. Under his leadership in the Seventh War Loan Drive was promoted by the cabinet and boosted over its $60,000 quota for small bonds. The cabinet sponsored many enjoyable assemblies and guaranteed bright, shining numerals in the west arcade by providing for Sophomores to polish them each Monday morning.



Bob Peterson
Vice President

Dan Lindquist
Director of Assemblies

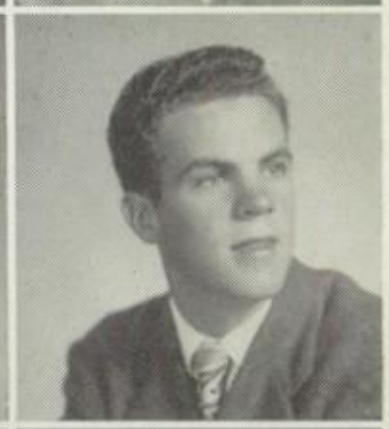
Esther Lau
Comptroller

Jan Pile
Director of Forensics

Peggy Sadler
Director of Publicity

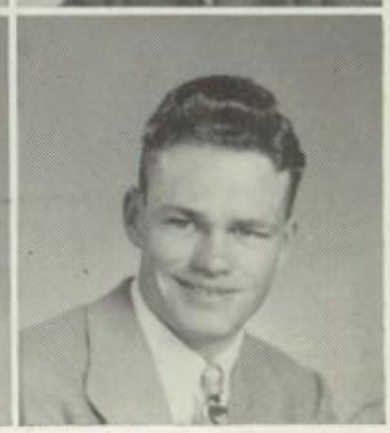
Mary Jane Buschlen
Song Leader

Buzzy Anawalt
Yell Leader



Bob Thompson
Senior Class President

Bob Vollmer
Junior Class President

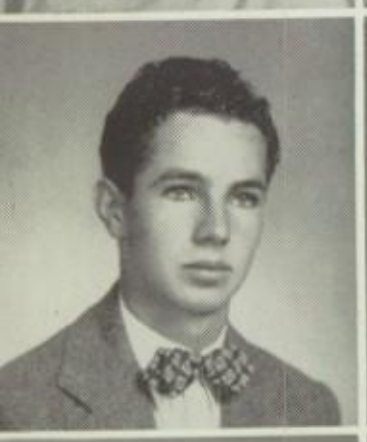


UNDER PRESIDENT APPLE

Betty Hooker
Secretary of State

Joan Smith
Girls' League President

Ron Maire
Boys' League President



Dick Cruce
Co-ordinator of Organizations

Marion Sweet
Co-ordinator of Fine Arts

Marion Pendrell
Director of Girls' Athletics

Cliff Cate
Director of Boys' Athletics

Bill Wilbur
Sophomore Class President

Don Fulton
Student Court President

"Sophs" were put to work by the cabinet

May Reynolds was voted an honorary member of the student cabinet by virtue of her three years loyal service in the student bank caring for G.H.S. financial matters.

Dick Houston, as past president of the student body, was a cabinet member, and contributed valuable Assistance.

STYLUS WORK TOOK MANY

Marion Pendrell, Editor

Editor-in-chief of the '45 Stylus, Marion Pendrell, directed the staff and coordinated the different departments.

Art Department

Mary Lou Hazelgrove, art editor and Erma Lea Jones, her assistant, were responsible for the cover, dedication picture, and the artistic aspect of the annual.

Bill Brownell, Dramtic Editor

Bill Brownell summarized school productions and covered important events for the Stylus.

Photographers

Eugene Rauen, Marvin Bennett, Loyd Miller, Wymond Eckhart didn't have a moment's peace around busy G.H.S.

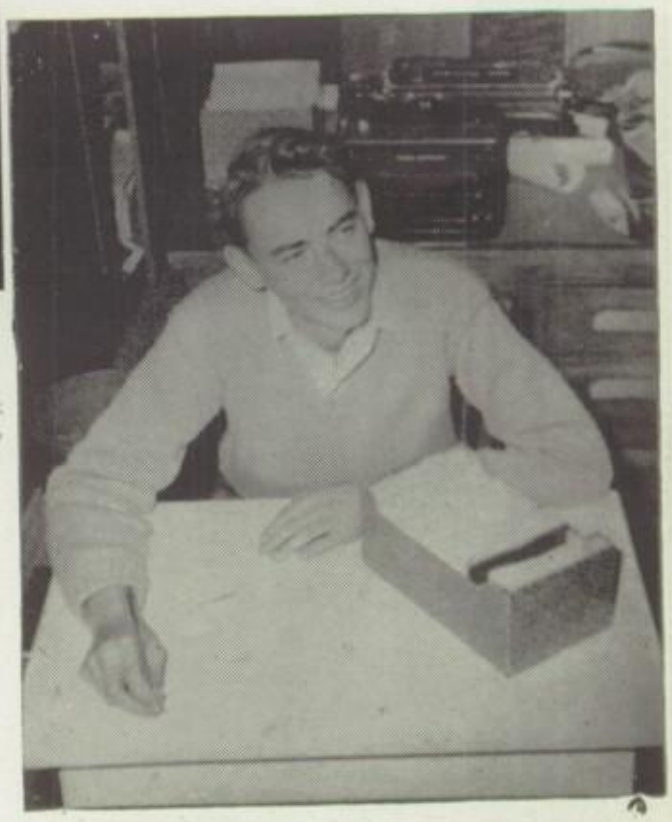
MONTHS OF REAL EFFORT

Norma Sigler, Assistant Editor

Norma Sigler, besides having a finger in everything concerning the yearbook was completely in charge of graduates and clubs.

Sports Department

Bob Goyette and Erne Houston, assistant sport editor and head of sports section, respectively handled G.H.S. athletic events for the Stylus.



George Cheadle, Business Manager

Taking charge of the money and keeping track of sales, complementary copies and such, was the duty of George Cheadle.

Faculty Advisors

Miss Esther Crandall, photography advisor, Mr. Lawrence Smith, chief advisor for the Stylus, and Miss Mary Beth Abbott, art advisor, were tremendously busy for months helping the student staff with preparations for the publication. Much credit goes to them with a great deal of gratitude from the whole staff.

SECOND SEMESTER GIRLS'

Joan Smith, President

Competent and lovely president of Girls' League Board II was Joan Smith. Leading one of the most active boards of the year Joan instituted several new and popular ideas.

Joyce Hillman
Vice President

Margie Lee
Past President

Pat Hill
Secretary

Irene Morris
Treasurer

Marilyn Zeller
Program Chairman

Holly Haste
Welfare Chairman

Dixie Reinhard
Philanthropic Chm.

Phyllis Brennan
Regulated Dress
Chairman

Gerrie Crowder
Decoration Chm.

Corrine Lane
Social Chairman

Marion Pendrell
G.A.A. President

Ruth Demel
Publicity Chairman

Pat Black
Friendship Chairman

Beverly Nelson
Senior Rep.

Jane Grey
Junior Rep.

Joan Yates
Sophomore Rep.

LEAGUE VARIED ACTIVITIES

Important event of the Girls' League second semester was Book and Baggage Day, eagerly awaited by the masculine and feminine population of the school. For a small fee, any girl can carry the books of her man, arrive five minutes late to each class and escort him to the dance in the Gym afterwards.

Voted a huge success by the crowd which attended, the Dad-Daughter Banquet was a treat to everyone there.

Winner of the title "Dad with baldest head" was awarded a bottle of hair tonic and a rosy kiss from Joan Smith.

A fashion show featuring Glendalites scored a hit with the whole Girls' League, and introduced new, lovely clothes for high school students.

KING OF THE KURB

Climax of a day of toil for the girls was the Book and Baggage Day Dance.

Donnie Bedford, King of the Kurb

Rivals for Don's title were Dick Houston, Ron Maire, Bob Thompson, Jim Garrison, Dan Lindquist, and Frank Garner. The candidates were selected by petitions taken out by various girls in the school. They made an appearance in assembly, were voted on by all girls holding Book and Baggage Day Tags, and then the winner was crowned at the dance. Sponsored by the Girl's League, the day was a definite success and a lot of fun for all.

Don was crowned King at the dance in the gym by his queen for the day, Nancy Savage.

BOYS' LEAGUE II

Ron Maire, President

Well liked because of his athletic abilities and all around good personality Ron Maire guided the Boys' League II through a term of unusual activity. Main event of the year was the athletic contests held during the early days of May including boxing and wrestling matches which all Glendale boys attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

Tom Cooper, vice president of the League assisted Ron in making plans.

Dean Glassmoyer was the able secretary-treasurer of the organization.

"THE FIREFLY"

The Firefly, by Rudolph Friml, reopened the old Glendale tradition of producing an operetta each spring. This tuneful, gay, brilliant performance incorporated the efforts of the whole school, and included over eighty of its students in the cast and chorus. Members of the faculty in charge of the operetta were Miss Zula Zeigler, Chairman of the production, Mr. Howard Kay, Director at Performances, Miss Marion Underwood, Dramatic Director, Miss Esther Reiff and Mrs. Rhoda Brollier, Dance Directors, and Miss Doris Spencer, Costume Director.

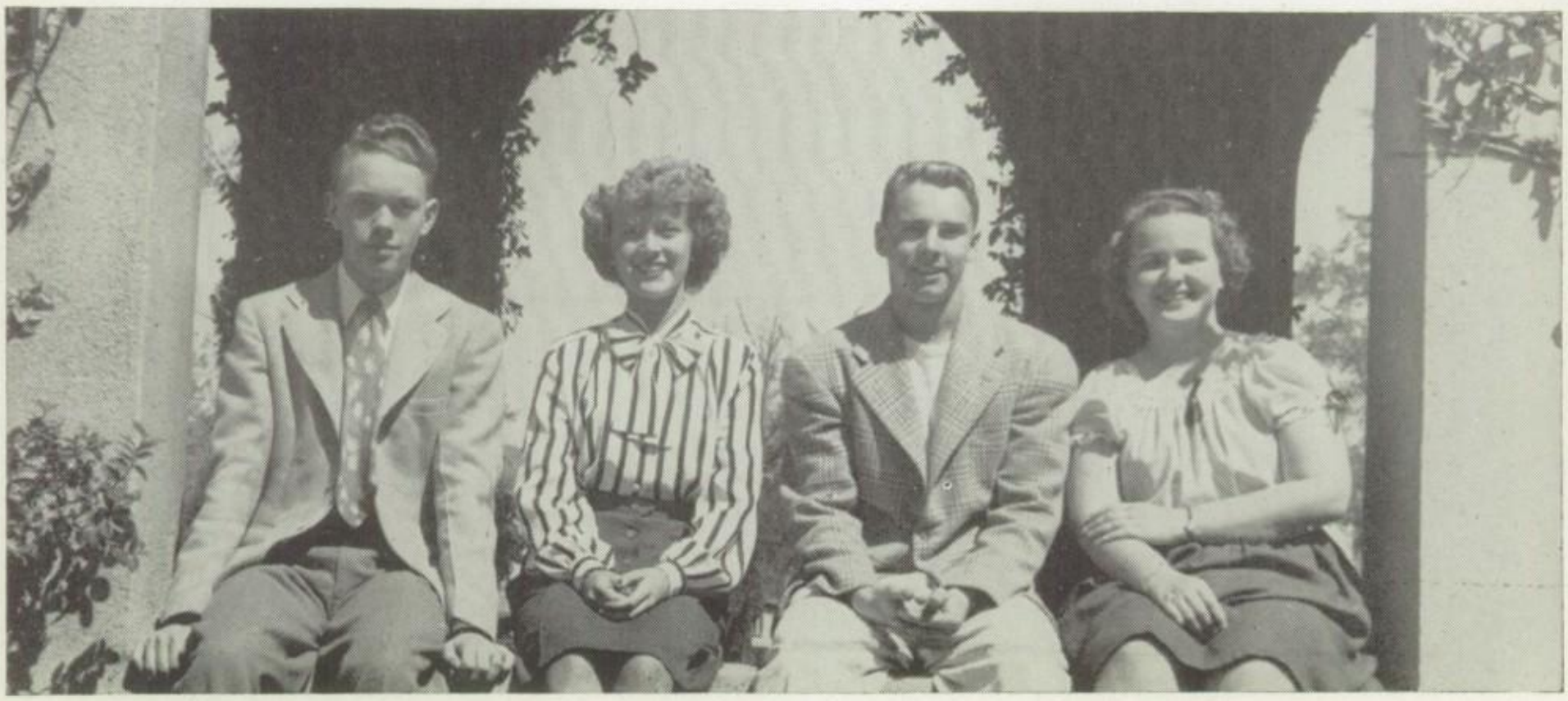
Diane Clark, with her lovely voice, made a sweet heroine as Nina, in The Firefly, while Darlene Hiatt, her capable understudy, played the part at one of the performances. Demster Evans, the dashing Jack, Barbara Steinberger as ladylike Geraldine, and Tom Armeal, portraying the debonair Thurston, played their parts admirably. Members of the A Cappella and Lyric Club not only sang but danced, and their choral work was rich and colorful.

Demptster Evans, Diane Clark, Barbara Steinberger, Tom Arneal

Joan Gedney
as Suzette

Dorothy Weide
as Sybil

Esther Bierma
understudy, Geraldine



Allan Fleming
as Jenkins

Darlene Hiatt
understudy, Nina

Don Wales
as Pietro

LaVon Stormont
as Mrs. Van Dare

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The year of 1944-45 was an eventful and triumphant one for our music department. We all are sincerely appreciative of the fine work and patient devotion of Miss Zula Zeigler, Mr. Purcell Mayer, and Mr. Howard Kay to our Lyric Club, Orchestra, A Cappella, Band, and Swing Band. Under their direction Glendale High succeeded in producing some of the finest musical entertainment in its history.

Miss Zeigler's Lyric Club provided enjoyable moments at the 1945 Baccalaureate and Graduation exercises. Their most outstanding achievement, however, was their work in the operetta "The Firefly." Weeks of concentrated effort on the part of our music department resulted in a gay and melodious performance.

The Glendale High orchestra gave a series of excellent concerts, besides providing music for such occasions as the oratorical contest, the school plays, Baccalaureate and Graduation exercises and accompanying the operetta. Several concerts were given for other schools, one for the general public and one for the student body which were highly and justly praised. Included on these programs were Schubert's B Minor Symphony, Selections from "Oklahoma," and works by Bach, Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Brahms, and Wagner. Chad Richy was an exceptional concert master, and Betty Gotz did a masterly piece of work on the Mozart violin concerto. This fine music so well played was truly enjoyed by all. Several off-campus programs were given for the First Methodist Church, the Glendale Lions Club, the Masonic Public Schools meeting, and the Girl Reserves' Variety Show at Hoover. The orchestra played on more than twenty occasions throughout the year. They participated in the annual Music Festival held at U.S.C. and came through with flying colors. Mr. Mayer is an artistic musician and a skilled conductor.

Our band stepped out this year under the baton of Mr. Howard Kay and gave us a thrill with its precision and spirit. Not only did it perform a patriotic duty by playing at all of our own bond rallies and several community rallies, but it established a precedent when for the first time in G.H.S. history a formal band concert was presented on April twelfth. The many who attended were most enthusiastic. Prior to this time a concert was given for Roosevelt Junior High School, and the band gave a spirited group of numbers in a concert in the American Legion Hall. They helped inspire us at all of our pep rallies and during the football games. The Glendale students of 1945 will never forget this group of musicians nor Mr. Kay and "his horn."

The G.H.S. Swing Band gave forth this season with music that made a person feel like dancing, and as some might say, "They were really in the groove." They played several engagements at the Club Tropical and were popular and much sought after by other schools. They gave us a swell assembly, too. We expect a great future for this organization.

The A Cappella was active this year, and under the direction of Mr. Kay presented several on and off-campus programs. Their stylized and clever renditions made them a popular group.

We extend heartfelt thanks again for everything to Miss Zeigler, Mr. Mayer, and Mr. Kay.

ORCHESTRA

Violins: Anne Blair, Mary Cant, Jean Chenoweth, Vaela Mae Clark, Don Curtis, Robert Doelle, Betty Louise Gotz, Elaine Gregg, Richard Holden, Louise Joliffe, Robert Lengyel, Dorothy Mahnke, Chad Richey, concertmaster, Lola Sellers, June Schlotzhauer, Carol Waite, Marvin Werlin, Barbara Willis, Druscilla Petersen. Violas: Barbara Butterfield, Margaret Leckner. Cellos: Phyllis Campbell, Holly Haste, principal, Barbara Larkin, Eleanor McGookin, Bob Montgomery, Linda Shields. Basses: Joyce Ellis, Ted Gillet, Maxine Hakes, principal, Mildred Menard. Flutes: Nancy Follis, Janet Stidston. Oboe: Jean Conover. Clarinets: Harry Brittain, Ernest Haws, principal, Arthur Osterman, LaVon Stormont. Saxophones: Bob Brown, Bill Nidever, Douglas Whitney, Herbert Henry. Horns: Marion Bowns, Jewell Johnson, Dick Norman, principal, Mary Reiss. Trumpets: George Hilbert, principal, Doris Kemp, Edward Rasmussen, Scott Waller. Trombones: Joseph Coughlin, Myron Douglas, principal, Russell Heinzelman, Dick Hess. Percussion: Clyde Adkins, Lloyd Bright, Bernie Haber, principal, Ivan Teeselink. Piano: Marion Pendrell, Mary Nan Kling.

BAND

Dick Alvord, Lloyd Ashenfelter, Bob Anderson, Fred Buess, Chetie Balser, Bob Bongerter, Tommy Beaver, Fred Bass, John Church, Jean Campbell, Beverly Cox, Ian Campbell, Mary Ellen Cate, Dick Cole, David David, Barbara Ellis, Barbara Fisk, Don Gaffney, Burton Grant, John Hornback, Billy Hulse, Jerry Hubbert, Eddie Jameson, Don Johnson, Mary Anne Jackson, Harry Jones, Beverly Kurtz, Jack McDowell, Maxine McClure, Larry Miller, George Mussacco, Sid Nancarrow, Dick Reese, Barbara Runyon, Paul Rau, C alvin Schmidt, Bob Shattuck, Betty Schultz, Robert Seiden, Ronald Stair, Ramon Steelsmith, Al Tenney, Howard Willis, Bill Wilson, Donna Belle Welch, James Lines, Margaret Bastien.

"SWING" BAND

Don Bedford, Ray Broome, Eddie Brackett, Bill Coleman, Pauline Cortese, Bill Chapman, Fred Fielding, Shannon Fletcher, George Guzman, Charles Gardner, Dick Hess, Monty Jones, John Hornback.

A CAPPELLA

Front Row: Jackie Betz, Dorothy Weide, Bette Hiemenz, Barbara Steinberger, Laurel Frank, Dave Flathers, Howard Hayloch, Don Wales, Esther Bierma, Selma Klempner, Darleen Hiatt, Barbara Sullivan, Vaela Mae Clark, Jane Anderson, Donna Mertz.

Second Row: Joan Gedney, Helen Carmean, Reva Sutliff, Helen Barnaby, Tom Arneal, Dempster Evans, Allen Fleming, Dan Alderete, Don Devens, Bob Anderson, Gene Taylor, Vic McLaughlin, Bill Lindquist, Lois Bowman, Alta Mae Olson, Berjie Jouroyan, Betty Reardon.

LYRIC CLUB

Front Row: Margaret Johnson, Joy Elder, Barbara Murry, Beverly Correa, Pat Mat, Carole Zamaail, Eva Maughan, Mary Reiss, La Von Stormount, Alice Craig.

Second Row: Miss Zeigler, Phyllis Van Dyke, Lillian Wasson, Beverly Vinson, Kathy Nelson, Irene Frazier, Evangeline Delaney, Myrna Bolstad, Leona Fultz.

Third Row: Mary Lou Barrone, Betty Hotchkiss, Sylvia Hart, Pat Davis, Joan Miller, Beth Stanger, Joanne Sorensen, Betty Beaver.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Bill Wilbur

Bill Wilbur was the pleasant, lively president of the Sophomore Class this year. He represented the Class of '47 on the Student Cabinet, besides directing his own class officers. Bill had to oversee the Sophomore boys who toiled each Monday morning polishing the brass numerals in the West arcade, in addition to planning for other "Soph" activities like the Cotton Cord dance.

As Sophomore Vice President, Rudy Regalado was Bill's right hand man.

Johann Wertz was the busy secretary of the Class of '47.

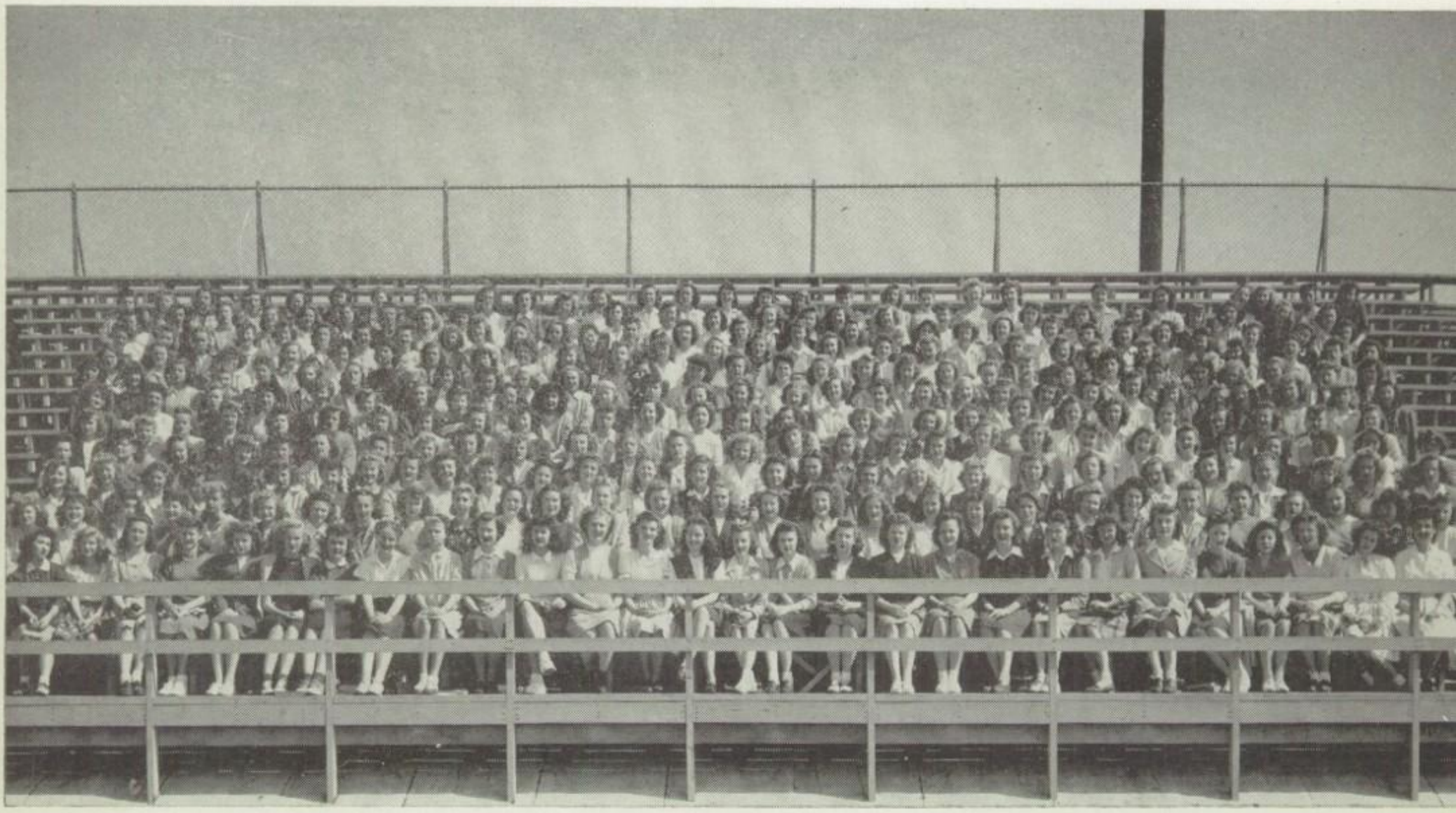
To Mr. Lovell Paggeot fell the task of moulding a brand new group of Sophomores into a united class that would pull together for a good showing in the Oratorical, contribute its share of talent to athletics, dramatics, student government, and to the general welfare of the school.

THE COTTON CORD

This year's Sophomore Cotton Cord drew crowds to a gym strewn with hay and decorated with clothes-lines laden with gay cotton skirts and slightly used cords. Everyone enjoyed attending a dance with a keynote of informality, as publicized by Dick Walker and his committee.

The Glendale High Swing Band, playing from an unusual stand planned by Barbara Metzger and her decoration committee, kept most couples hopping all evening. Well-supervised by general chairman Bill Wilbur, the Sophomores' annual dance was entertainment and fun for everyone.

THE SOPHOMORES WERE



In the R.O.T.C., three of our boys were corporals, and there were several more who were holding the rank of private first class. This was very unusual, because ordinarily first year cadets remain at the rank of private. This year our boys showed exceptional ability, and the senior officers had no alternative but to promote the best.

Glendale High School had a fine representation of Sophomores in the orchestra and band during both semesters. Under fine direction, they, together with members from the Junior and Senior classes, united into excellent organizations.

Delegated to the Sophomores by the Student Cabinet was the task of cleaning the brass numerals in the senior arcade. Each Monday morning during their free period they scrubbed and polished without too much complaint.

Summing up the indications of the Class of '47, we feel that it has marvelous possibilities. We have proven our talent in many fields, and we are certain that our class will finish as one of the best in years.

We have an excellent start behind us, and will continue to progress steadily. When we become seniors, we will be ready to cast our might behind leaders who will direct us straight along the line of success for us and the whole school. We will be upholding the fine standards which have been set before us this year by Glendale High School.

EAGER AND ENTHUSIASTIC

We, the Sophomore class, often considered the "children" of the school, are very proud of our record for the year 1945. Although somewhat confused at the start of the semester, it didn't take us long to get into the swing of things, and to become a united class. In all athletic and school activities, Sophomores had a fine representation. Glendale's "Bee" teams, featuring so many "sophs," won championships in every sport, and we had some classmates on varsity squads.

At the beginning of the year, the Sophomores showed good judgment in selecting their officers, and chose a winning group to lead them.

SPRING . . SUN, VACATION,

BEACH, PROM, ROMANCE

GLENDALE WAS LIKE THIS

This was "the spot" where every Glendale student passed and paused daily . . .

Efficient student secretaries helped in office 105 . . .

Typical American high school students crowded G.H.S. halls between classes . . .

The library was always open and busy . . .

And our halls were never silent or empty . . .

FROM FALL TO SUMMER

At all assemblies the P. A. crew, under Mr. Lawrence, worked hard and effectively . . .

The popcorn stand was a popular place at noon . . .

And frosties were worth waiting in line for . . .

Buzz and Johnnie had unfailing enthusiasm . . .

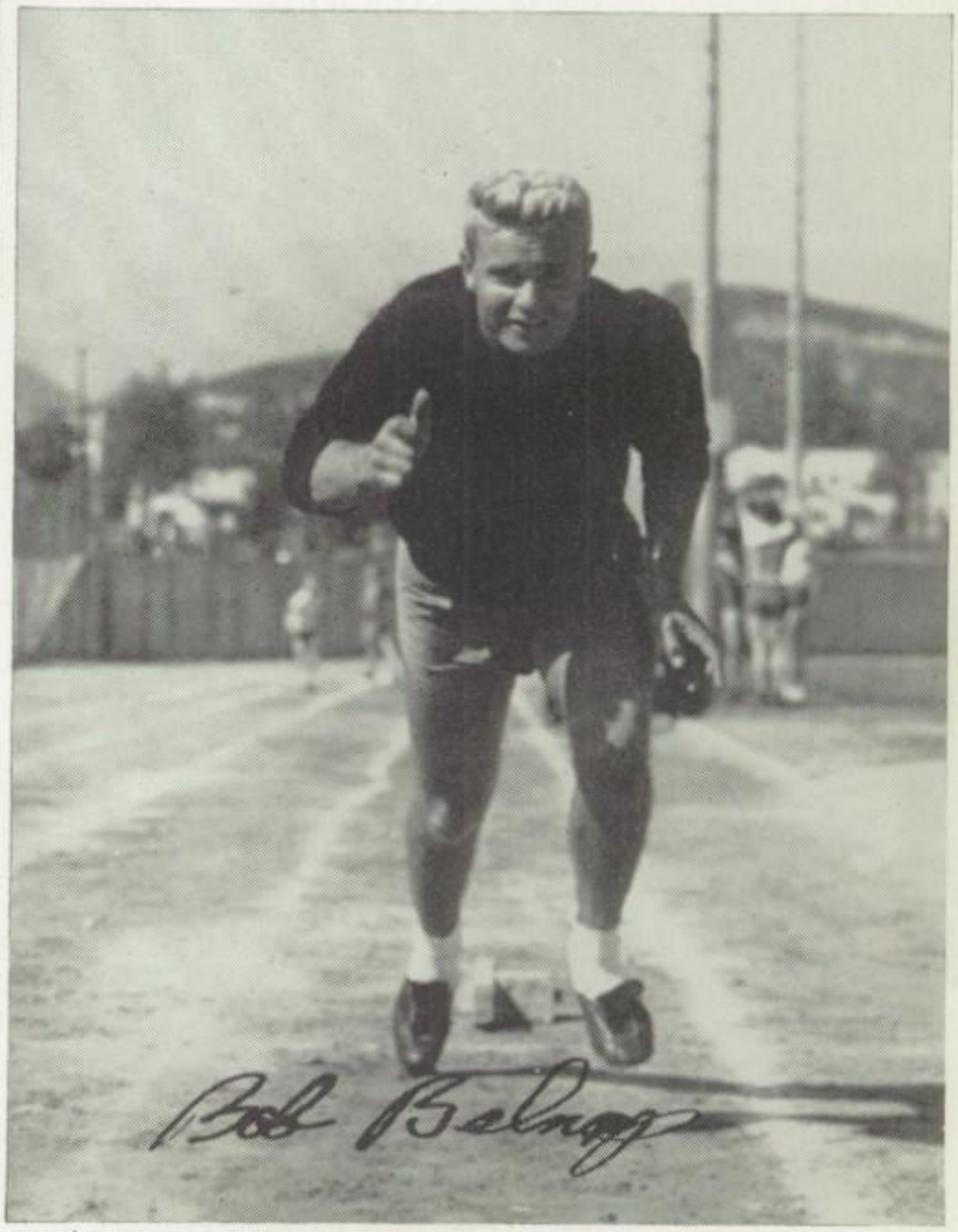
Somphomores grumbled and worked every free period polishing the senior numerals . . .

CO-CAPTAINS HIGHLIGHTED

Captain Ron Maire

Holder of titles in the high hurdles and broad jump was captain Ron Maire. His example of sportsmanship inspired the varsity squad to countless victories. Being high point man in the Hoover meet marked the high point in this track season. Alone he scored more than one third of all points scored by Glendale in the Hoover meet.

Co-owner of the varsity captaincy for the 1945 season was bustling Bob Belnap. His courage was exemplified by his placing in the Hoover meet with a severe foot injury. Although he was only a junior he showed the abilities of a veteran. He was one of the few fellows to accomplish a ten flat hundred this year.

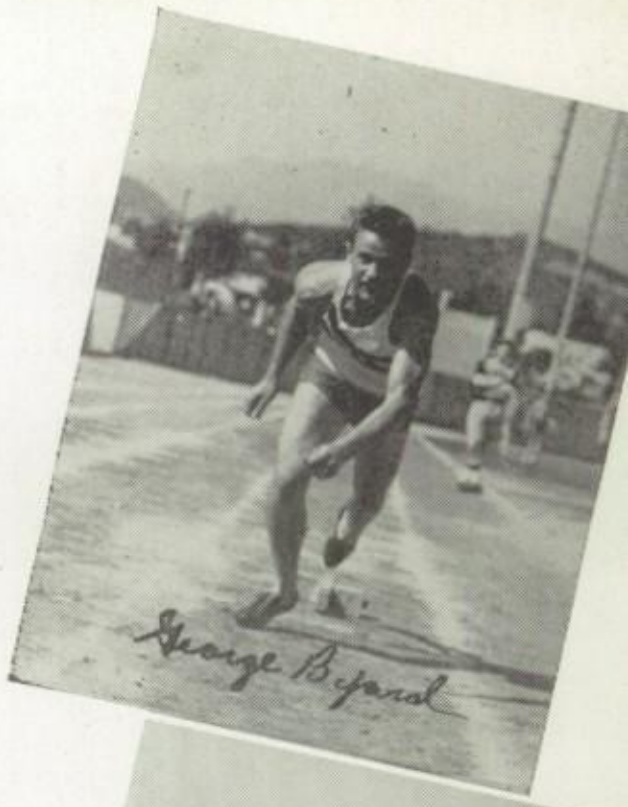


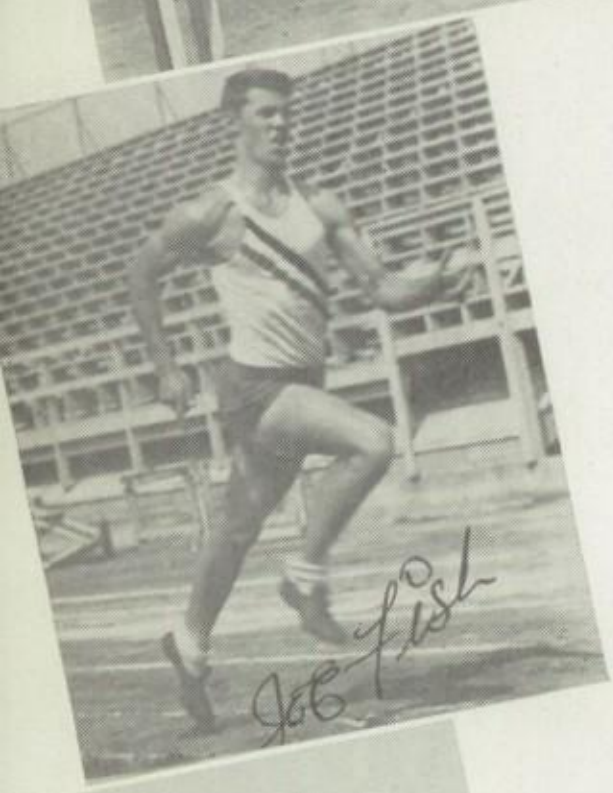
Captain Bob Belnap

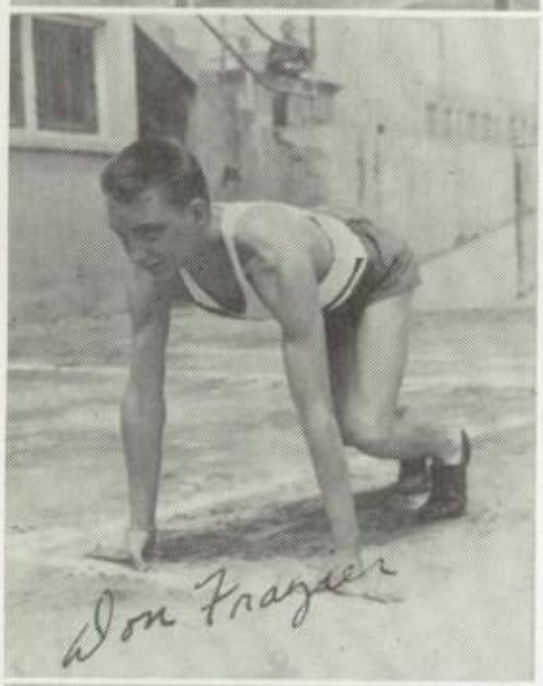
VARSITY TRACK SQAUD

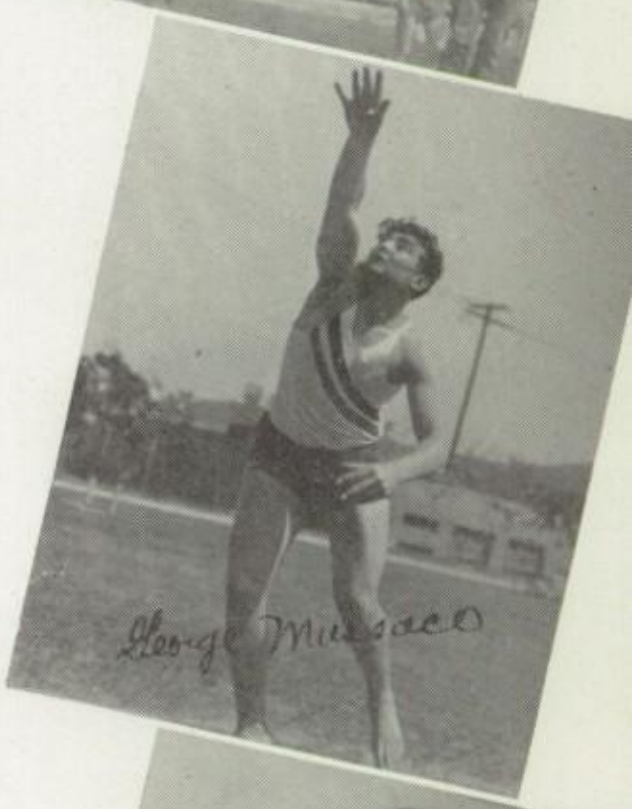
After many long and tiresome hours, Coach Ranier De Mandel molded the Glendale cindermen into three well-rounded teams. His sprinters, combined with strength in the field and distance events, made the Glendale spike squads some of the top contenders for the Southern California seven rack finals. Dee, as the track men called him, spent many hours working on the rough spots, and managed to find talent never before suspected. His keen foresight was the determining factor in the complete domination of the "Bee" division in the Hoover meet. His achievements with the 1945 cindermen are well worth remembering.

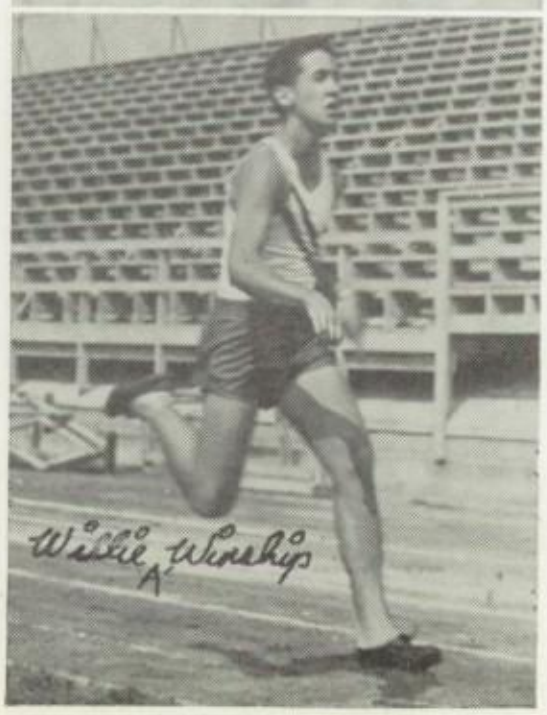
VARSITY LETTERMEN











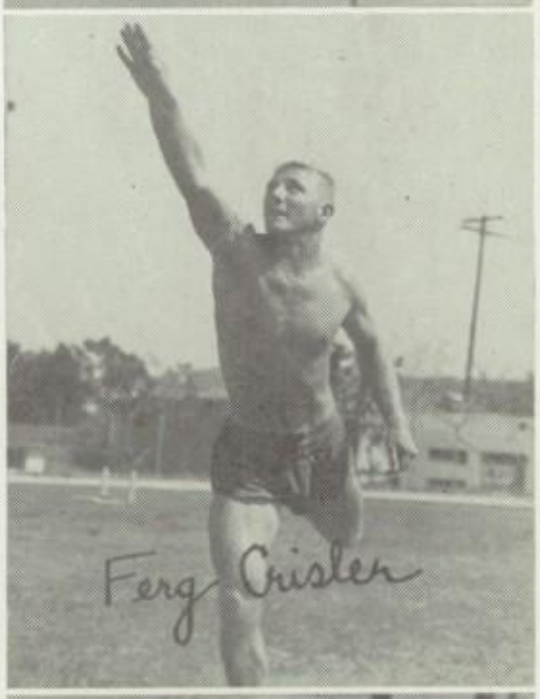
Van Coverning

David Clark

Ed Tucker

Dick Harmon

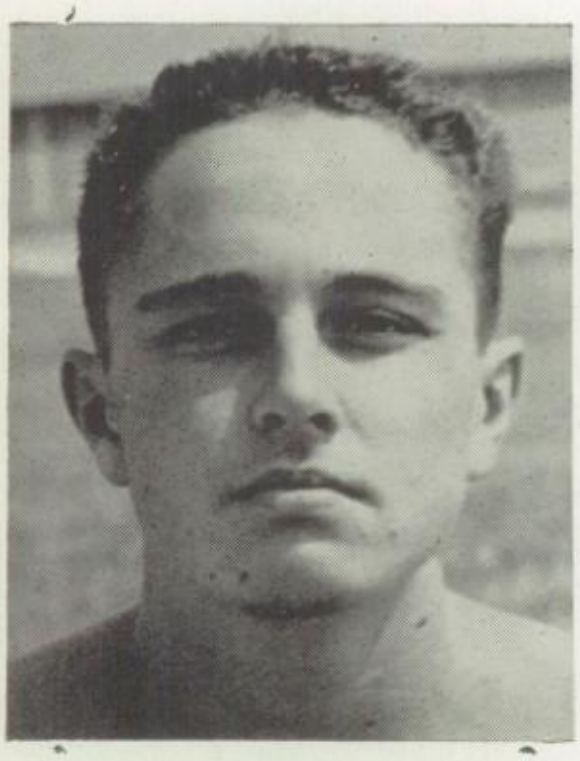
Purcell Pendleton


Ferg Crisler

Dick Houston

Bruce Le Boldus

1945 "BEE" TRACK SQUAD



Co-Captain Larry Apor

Pacing the Glendale Bee track team to many league wins was Co-Captain Larry Apor. Even with his abilities in shot put, his top field was the high jump. On more than one occasion his attempts shaded the best efforts of the varsity squad. In no meet did he fail to place. He was a unanimous choice for the co-captaincy at the election early in the season, as he was by far one of the most ambitious athletes on the field.

Co-Captain Ed Tucker

Spark-plug and main-stay of the Bee track squad was Co-Captain Ed Tucker. Elected captain at the beginning of the Track season, Ed spent a very successful season running both Bee's and Varsity. His efforts were confined to the distance races and he did much to make the Blasters into league champs. Although he was classified as a "Bee," he performed on the Varsity squad, never failing to make points. After the league season ended he returned to the "Bees" and captained the cindermen to fine showings in the C.I.F. finals.

Bob Anderson
Dale Thompson
Paul Rau

Dick Douglas
Billy Mintchell
Douglas Miles

Frank Garner
Bud Hamilton
Don Dobbins

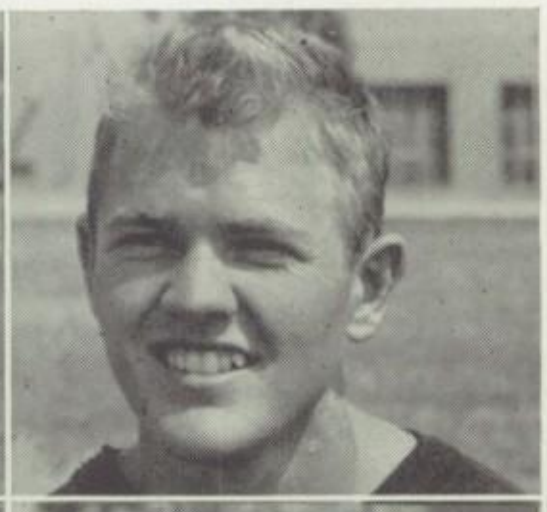
Maurice Aboux
Bill Chapman

ENDED BEST IN LEAGUE

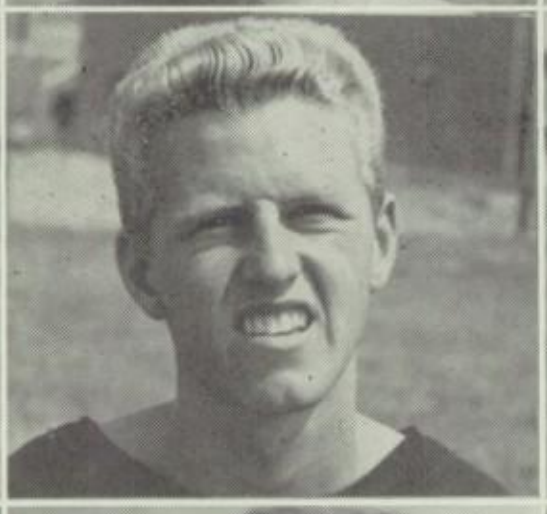
Homer Gibson
Jim Mulryan
Pat Armstrong

Hugh Myers
George Welch
John Hardwig

Bill Chambers
Dick Cruce
Roy Mayfield



Walter McKibben
Jim Murphy



"CEE" TRACK TEAM

BILL NUTT, CAPTAIN

In keeping with Glendale traditions, Bill Nutt led the "Cee" track squad through a highly successful season. The team easily won the pre-season matches, and had very little trouble with competition up to the Hoover meet. In this meet the Blasters fell before a more powerful Hoover combination. In practically every meet the "Cees" followed the examples of their big brothers by winning by large scores.

Bill represented the Red and Black in the dash events and helped to darken the hopes of the opponents. Through his experience, the "Cees" developed into a smooth, precision-timed team.

STUDENT BANK STAFF

First Row: Gail Stucker, Aileen Carter, Esther Lau, Louise Anderson, Marcia Musser.
Second Row: Mrs. Bullock, Jean Chenoweth, Helen Miller, Nancy Hester.
Third Row: Robert Stucker, Frank Witt, Joy Elder, May Reynolds, Marie Ellis, Clara Austin, Mary Stine, Geraldine Schindler.

STAGE CREW

Eleanor Kramer, George Crittenden, Dorothy Near, Bill Nighswonger, Jim Fox, Marvin Bennett.

Phyllis Brennan

"THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR"

The difficult role of Madame La Grange was performed excellently by the charming young lady, Phyllis Brennan, who subdued her good looks in an old woman part. This characterization was difficult because it dominated almost every scene and called on two voices—one that of a spirit—during the seances. Phyllis carried the heavy load effectively throughout.

An important role in the Senior play, that of Tim Donahue, the detective, was admirably enacted by the young man about town, Dick Joliffe. He was called on to be in practically every scene after the first act to question the witnesses to the murder of Edward Wales. Firing questions at everyone, Joliffe did his part well and satisfied the cash customers.

Dick Joliffe

Rehlein Graupe
as Helen O'Neil

Edwin Couleur
as Will Crosby

Mary Lou Harris
as Mrs. Crosby

Ned Arnold
as James Crosby

Birdan Ronning
as Edward Wales

James Shires
as Phillip Mason

Polly Halpin
as Mary Eastwood

Jean Manter
as Grace Standish

Bill Carson
as Howard Standish

Beverly Mandersheid
as Helen Trent

Gerald Sorenson
as Braddish Trent

Dan Lindquist
as Doolan

Esther Bierma
as Elizabeth Erskine

Bob Wilkinson
as Pollock

Dick Apple
as Sergeant Dunn

Full of drama and suspense, the senior play was one of the year's most successful productions, and featured a cast made up entirely of senior students.

"EXPLOSION II"

Peggy Grove, Editor

Glendale High's weekly publication, the "Explosion," completed another year of coverage of school events under the direction of Peggy Grove, a very competent and lovely editor.

The paper is offered as one of the many values that a student receives for student body membership. Since membership was one hundred per cent this year, every student was a subscriber. Even though the budget did not allow a great leway for extras, a resourceful staff provided many cuts for pictures of important activities throughout the year.

In keeping with the rest of Glendale's activities, the "Explosion" has been "tops."

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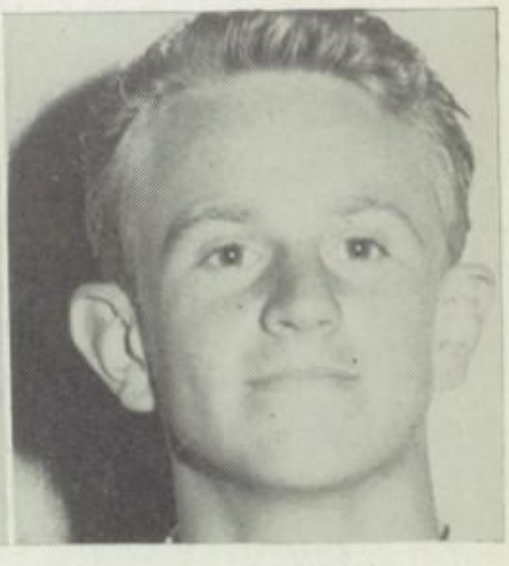


KEN HAYES
Sports Editor

Those on the general staff include: Charlene Grant, Amy Anderson, Susanne Tyler, Robert Waste, Frances Gantz, Nancy Hester, Marilyn Neely, Nancy Lee Pearson, Anabel Gerardi, Dolores Sengler, Marilyn Miller, Pat Pauly, "Gadge" Cook, Tom Cooper, Don Green, and Luana Halls.

BUSY G. A. A. BOARD II

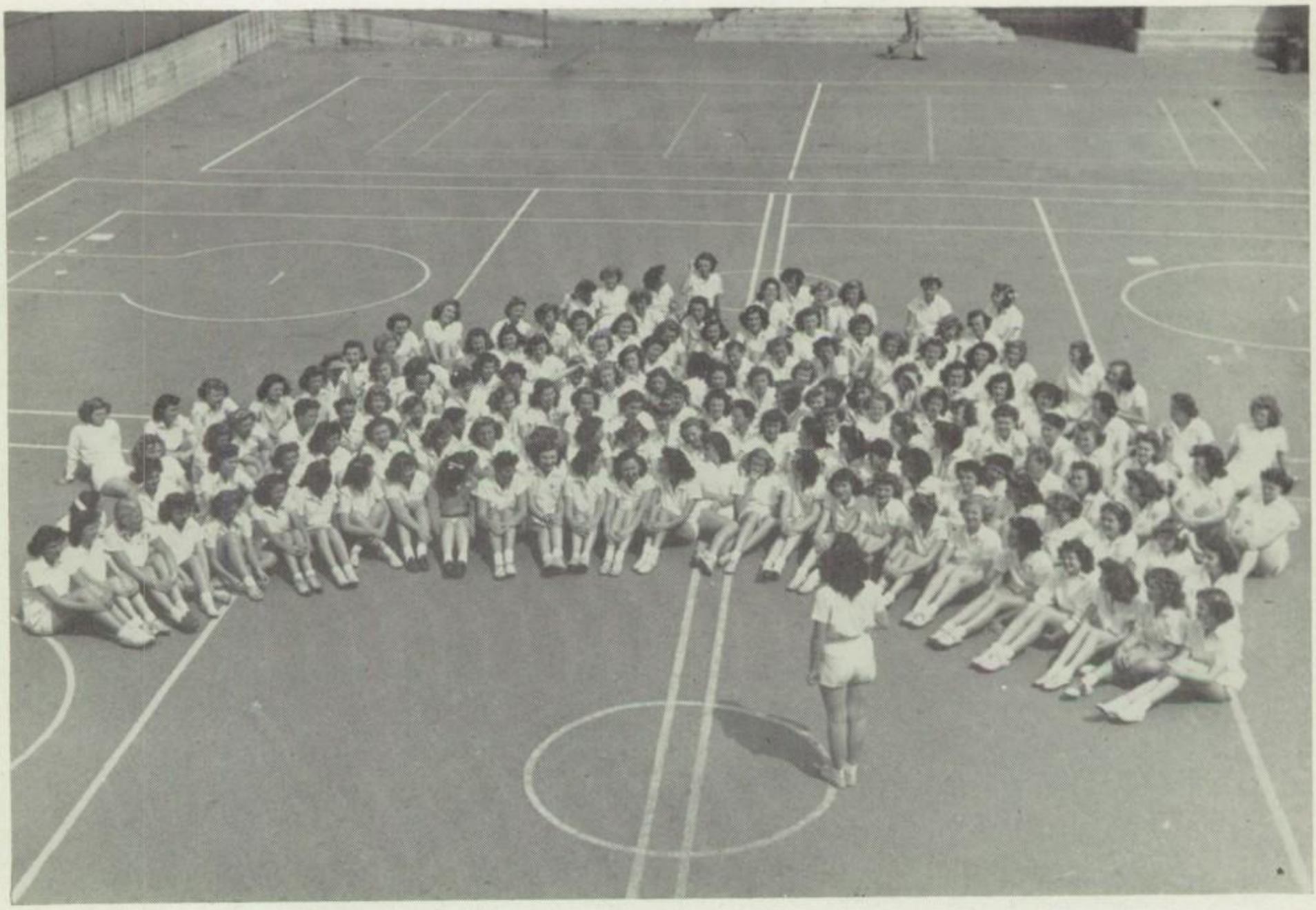
President, Marion Pendrell

New ideas combined with the ability to follow them through described G.A.A. II president, Marion Pendrell. Her engaging personality and winning smile aided her in forming one of the most active semesters in years.

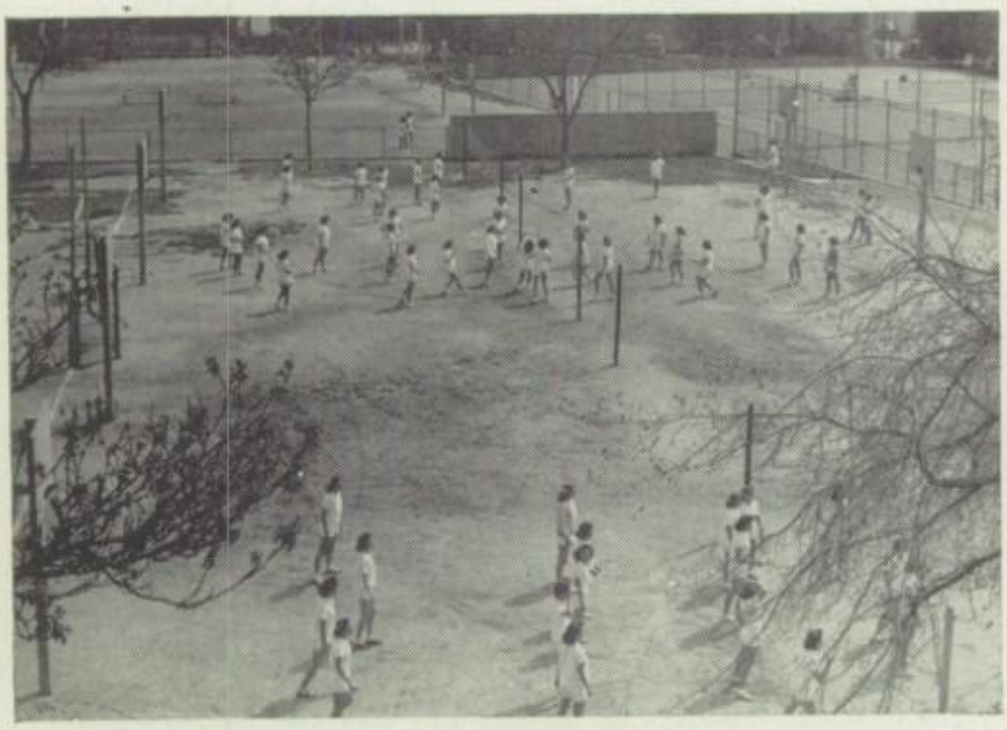
Besides giving a dinner for the Hoover G.A.A. Board, Marion and her board spent much time and energy decorating the G.A.A. room. There were several playdays at Hoover, Burbank, and Glendale College as well as weekly after-school playdays held at Glendale High, which were firmly re-established as a G.A.A. custom. A party for all sixth period girls, with refreshments and entertainment supplied by the board was another of the highlights of this eventful term.

Members of the board were: Joyce Hillman, past president; Joan De Marsh, sophomore representative; Jackie Shaw, sophomore representative; Katherine Hackett, senior representative; Betty Haymaker, Chevron Club president; Edna Hillis, "G" Club president; Jane Anderson, junior representative; Corrine Lane, junior representative; Ann Adams, senior representative; Joyce Andrews, senior representative; Marion Pendrell, president of G.A.A. and Wanda Hill, sophomore representative not present in picture.

COMBINED WORK AND PLAY



Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores united to form the ever-active G.A.A.



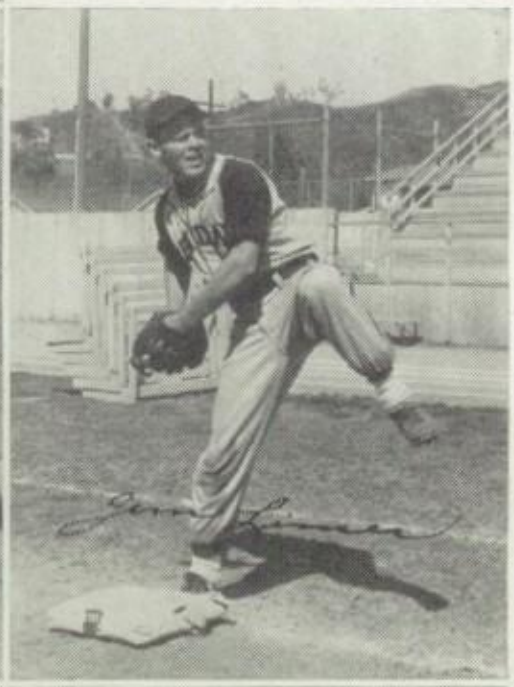
"Bird's-eye" view of a volley-ball playday.

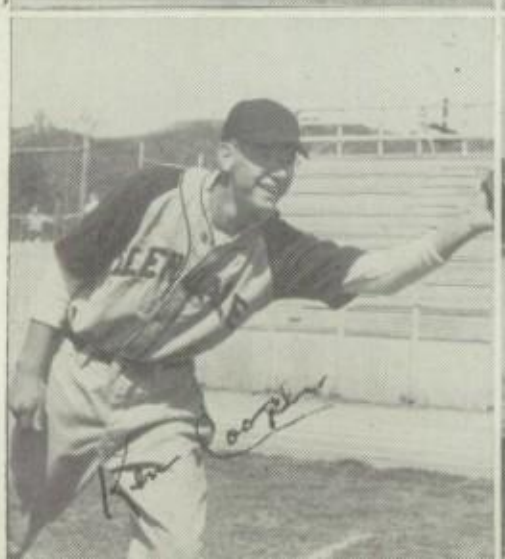
The main task of the Girls' Athletic Association was the continuation of service work begun in the first semester. Participating in this effort were all the clubs that made up the G.A.A. The Chevron Club, the "Chevronettes," and the "G" club took care of ground cleanup and ushering, while the "Odds and Ends" did cafeteria duty. This service to the school was realized and appreciated by the entire student body.

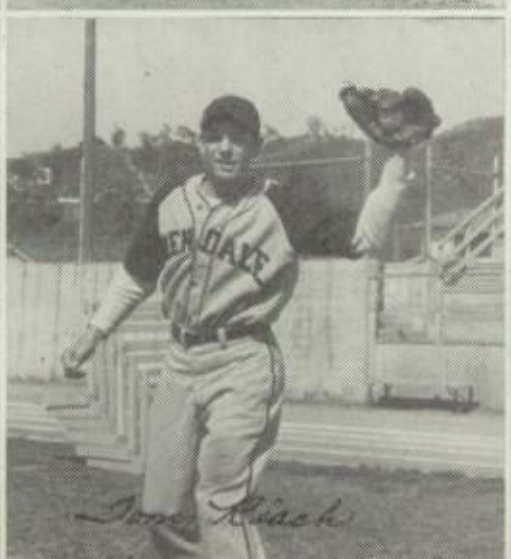
CAPTAIN BEDFORD LED

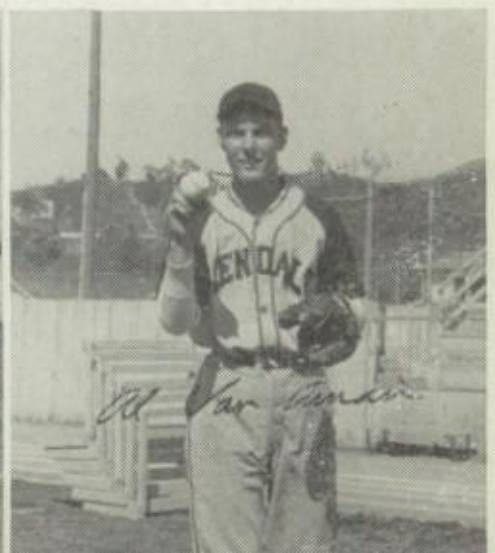
Captain of the baseball squad for the 1945 season was Donnie Bedford. His quiet, unassuming personality was the determining factor in his unanimous election. Don pitched the squad to twin victories over Hoover again this year. This feat made him the first pitcher to win four games in a row from the cross town rivals. Don's talents weren't confined to the pitching department alone as he won the gold baseball for the top hitter of the season. Many times he singled to put an otherwise easily lost game on ice for the Dynamiters. Don will long be remembered for his achievements on the baseball diamond.

Coached by Jack Gaines, the Dynamiters again finished the season with two wins against the Hoover nine. Aided by several returning lettermen, Coach Gaines molded the team into one of the finest in the league, much better than the scores indicated. The horse-hiders finished the league in third place.

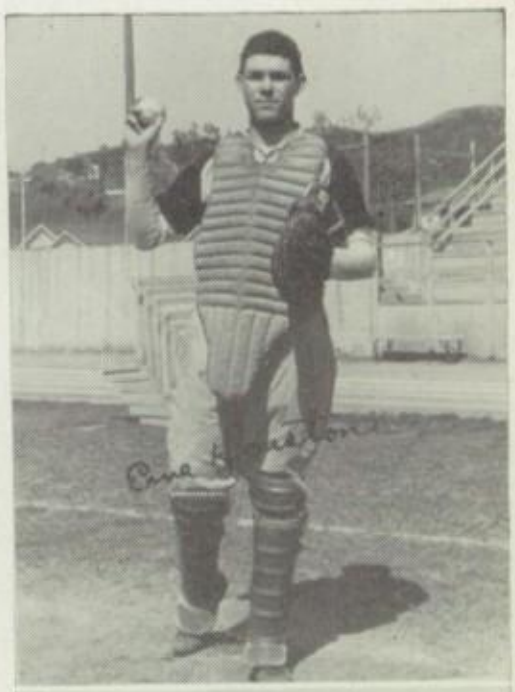


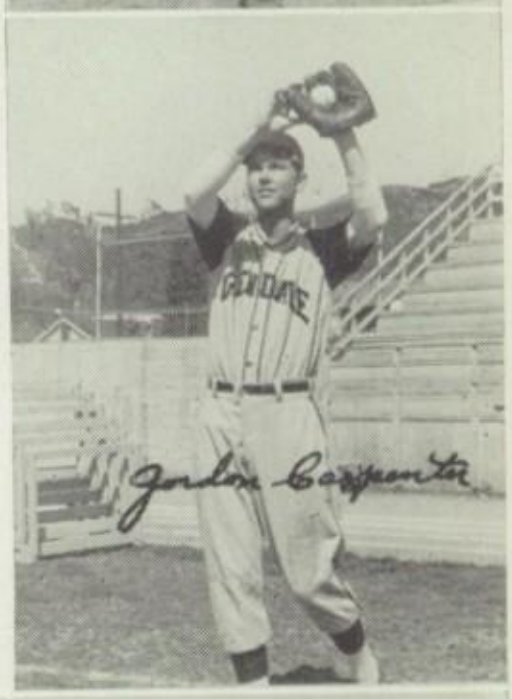


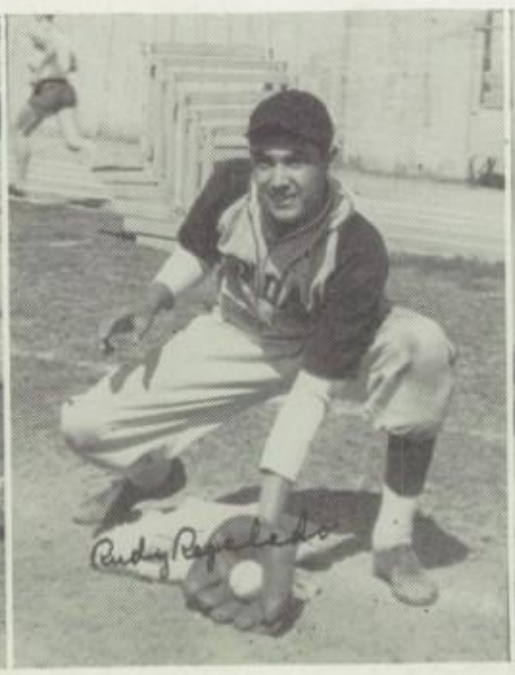


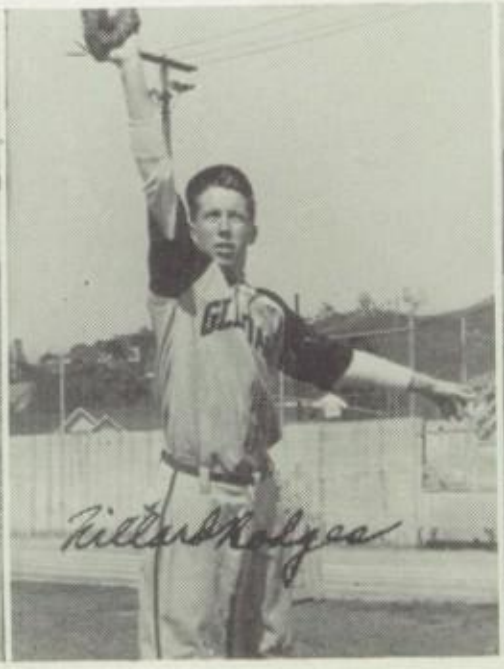


GLENDALE'S NITRO NINE



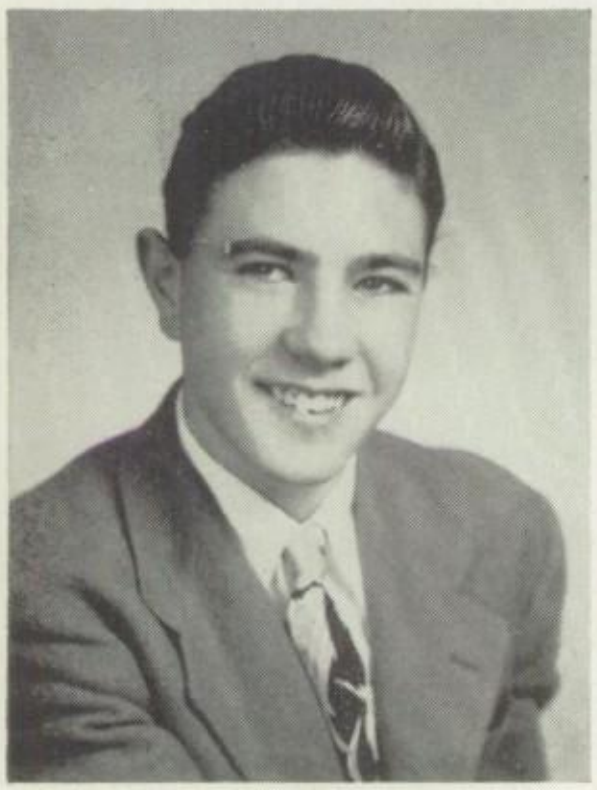






JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

A good personality plus the talent for organization characterized Junior Class President Bob Vollmer. Considered "tops" by all his friends, he directed the Junior Class in a very capable manner.



Bob Vollmer, President

Dick Jonas, vice president of the Junior Class assisted Bob throughout the year.

Betty Bartholomew, Junior Class Secretary took the minutes at all officers meetings and also acted as Class Song Leader in the Oratorical during the absence of Esther Haack.

Treasurer Wilma Heywood's main duty was to collect all class dues.

JUNIOR PROM

Lovely Joyce White was crowned Queen of the May at the Junior Prom by Bob Vollmer, president of the Class of '46. She led the procession up to the beautifully decorated throne, followed by her attendants.

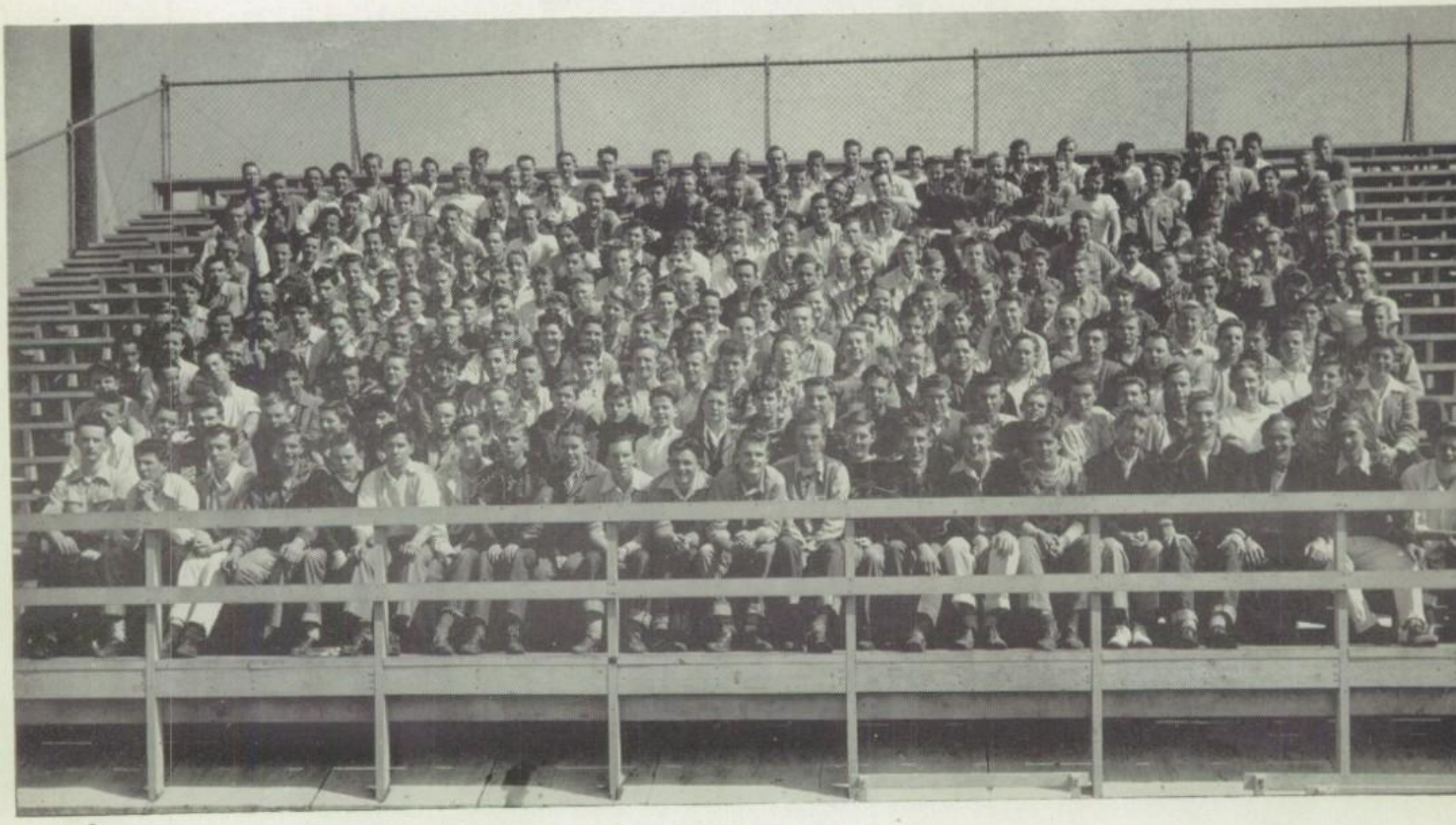
The "Spring Rendezvous" was a huge success under the general direction of Bob Vollmer. Nancy Kehlor with her committee decorated the gym, and refreshments were handled by George James. The music committee, headed by Joan Baker, secured an enjoyable band, and everyone agreed that the Prom was a wonderful spring event.

Candidates for the coveted title of May Queen were seven of Glendale's prettiest: Joan Smith, Mary Jane Buschlen, Mary Ann Yaussi, Nancy Acheson, Virginia Gilliland, Joyce Hillman, and Joyce White.

THE CLASS OF 1946 HAD

Miss Mabel U. Teed was the chief faculty advisor for the Junior class this year, and anyone who watched the activities of that class knows that it was a big job, and one which kept her quite busy. The Class of '47 extends its gratitude to Miss Teed, who was always ready and willing to offer help and suggestions for any project.

AN OUTSTANDING RECORD



We believe that we have one of the finest classes in the history of Glendale High School. There are some who might disagree with this statement, but one look at our record might change their minds. The annual "Cotton Cord Dance," which was sponsored last year by our class, had unique and beautiful decorations and was a huge success. Two outstanding victories and a second place were won by the class of "46" in the thirty-sixth annual oratorical contest. The juniors took second place in school spirit, first in tableaux, and a junior won first place in the speech division. It is unusual for a junior class to win so many coveted honors in this contest.

There are also many juniors who are making names for themselves in the field of sports. Two of our classmen were nominated on the Group Four C.I.F. league eleven. In every sport in which Glendale High is represented, so is the class of "46."

Those who were present at this year's Junior Prom found it to be one of the best school dances of the year. Again it was the careful planning that put the dance across.

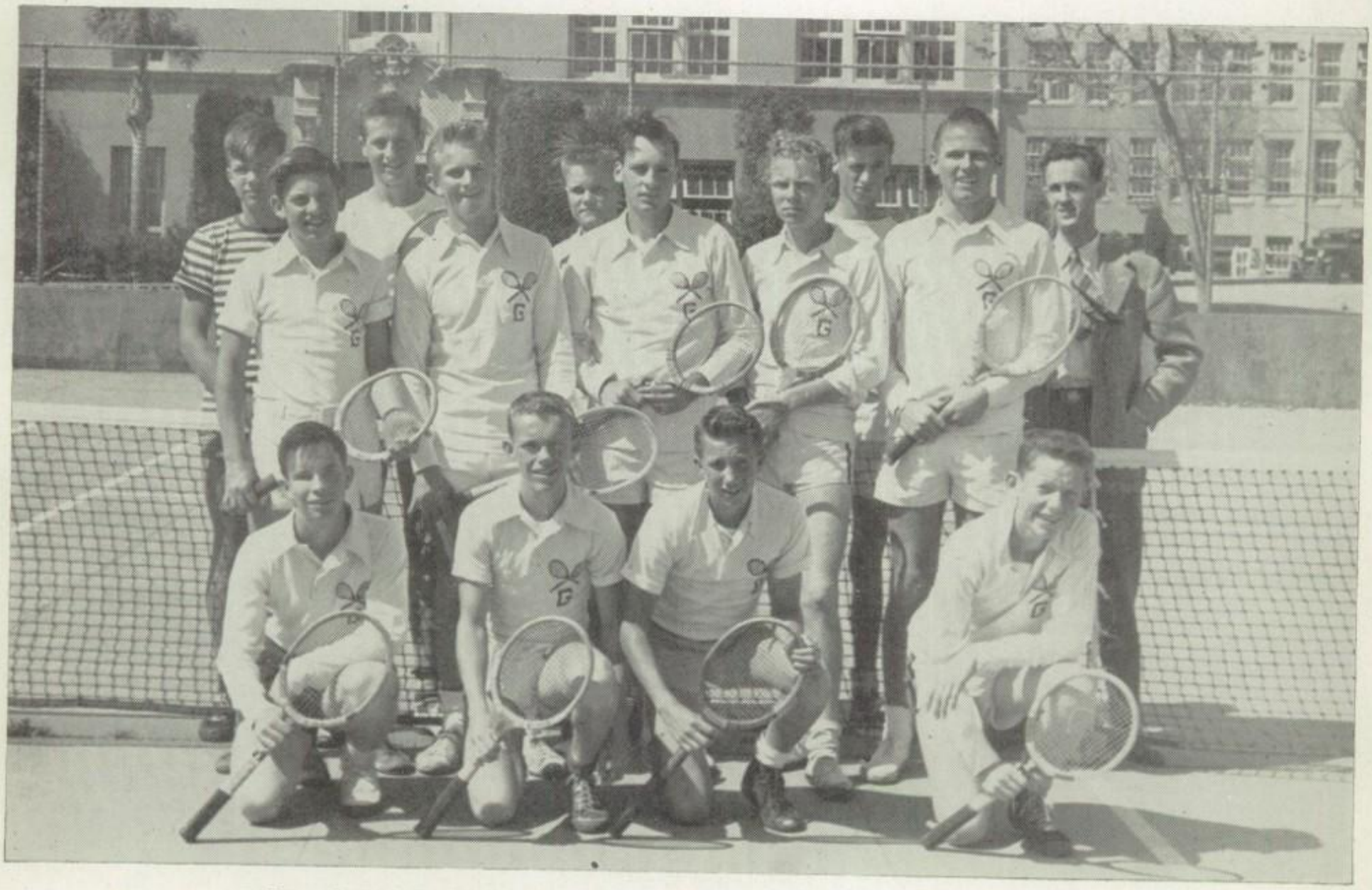
It is not the individual alone, however, that makes the junior class what it is. It is the "esprit de corps" and cooperation of each member that has made our class projects successful. Not only are we able to cooperate as a class, but we can also work with the other classes to help make Glendale High one of the finest schools in the country.

That which the class of "46" has so far achieved is just the beginning. We have before us one more year in which newer and greater goals will be conquered. We shall continue to preserve Glendale's high standards in Scholarship, Sportsmanship, and Service.

TENNIS

Coach Phil Castlen

Again leading Glendale's net squad through a very successful season was its coach, Phil Castlen. Dropping only two matches, the Nitros easily defeated the Hoover team in two 8-1 matches. Coach Castlen, who has played a lot and knows the fine points inside out, had very little trouble shaping a well rounded squad from the last year's returning lettermen. Bolstered by several top-notch sophomores, the squad played very consistently



Front Row: Peter Tourje, Bob MacDouggal, Bob Groth, Pen Tudor.
Second Row: Walt Morgan, Ken Hayes, Bob Moore, Jack Biggs, Don Fulton.
Third Row: Carl Brownsberger, Drew Hill, Bill Hasbrouck, Sam Wallace, Mr. Castlen, coach.

SENIOR CLASS SUMMER, 1945

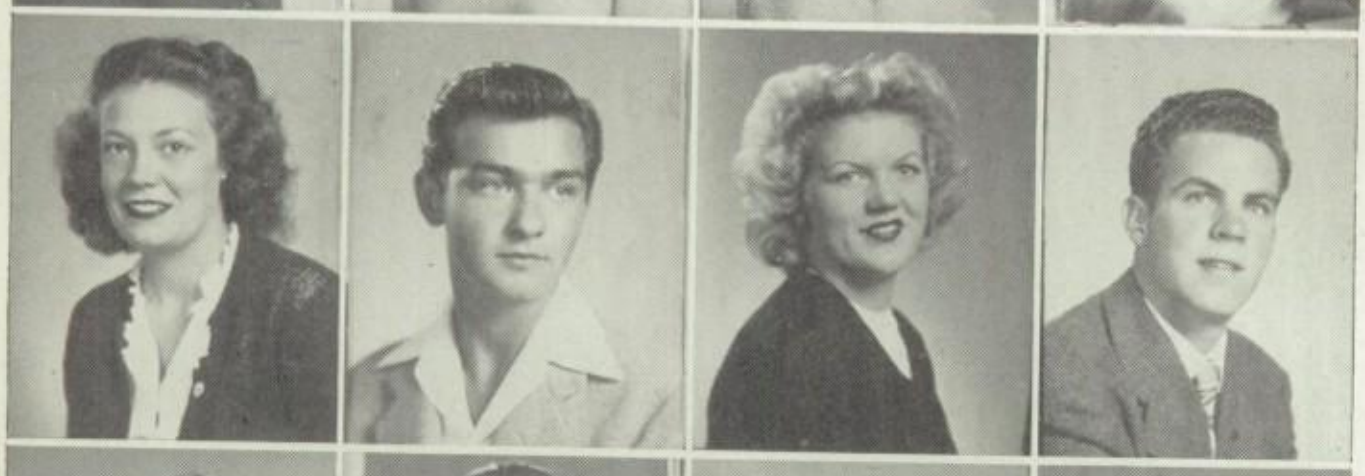
IN AETURNUM

O silent row of memories
Trailing from the dim mists of the past
Who knows what talent lies beneath your ageless seal.
What tender comradeship,
What soaring ambitions
Lie cobwebbed within your dusty vaults

To this venerable column
We add our symbol, "45",
And place within
Our dreams,
Our hopes,
Our prayers for another day
To Him in whose hande lie our yesterdays and our tomorrows.

— Myron Pat Douglass

Lorraine Aasen
Nancy Acheson
Phyllis Ackman
Norma Adair



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John Adams
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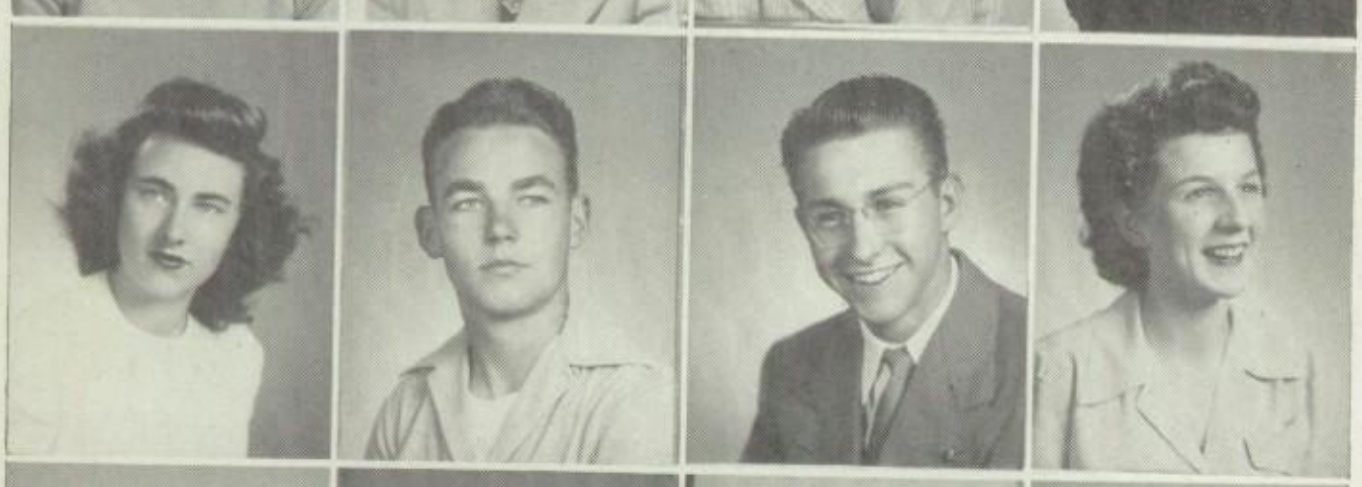
Bernard Anawalt

Amy Anderson
Bob Anderson
James Anderson
Betty Andrews



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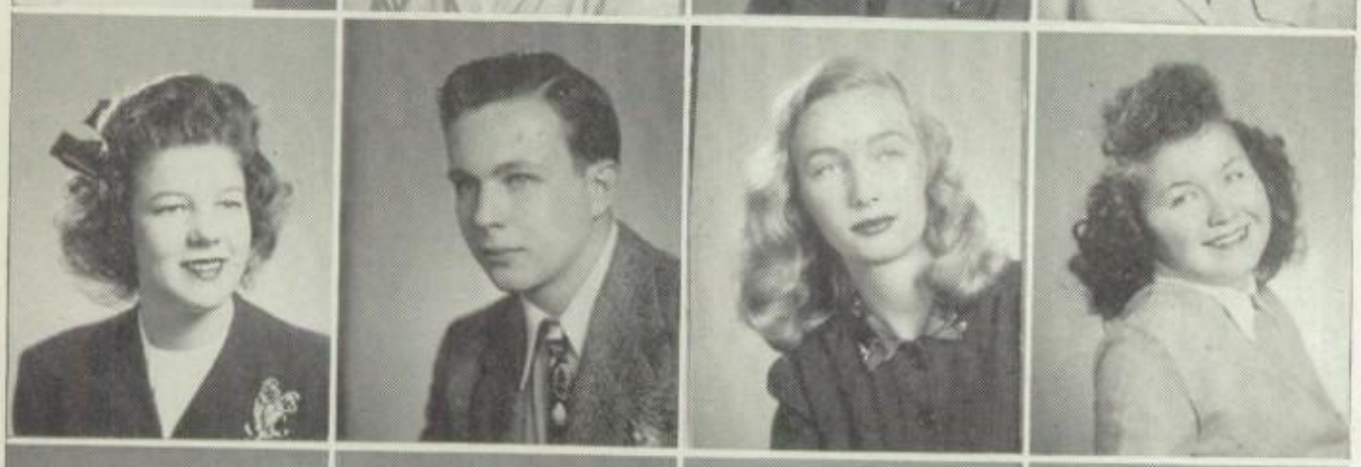
Alan Anthony
Dick Apple
Mazie Archer



Flora May Arnds
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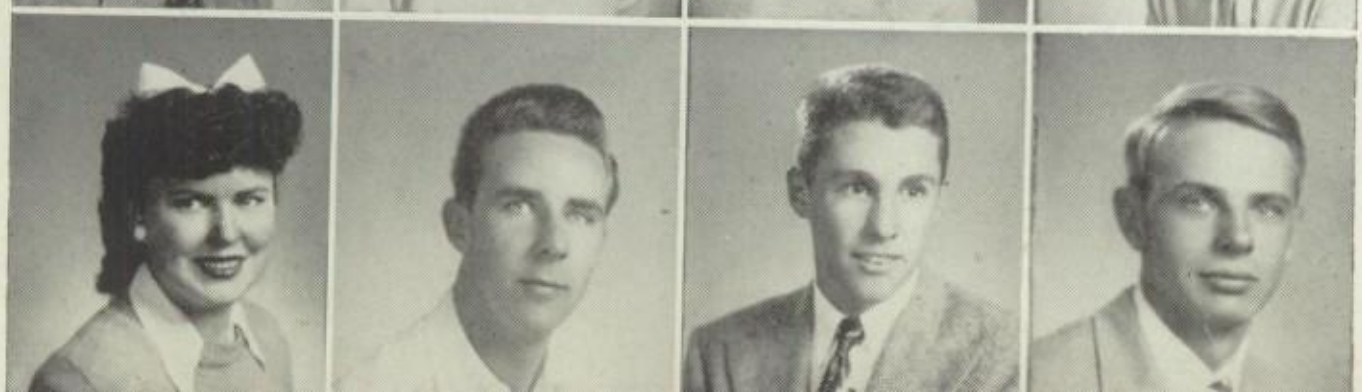
Bonnie Atchison

Harry Avans
Lola Baron
Mary Lou Barrone
Billie Basham



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Don Bedford
Marvin Bennett

Ruth Bertelson
Beverly Betts
Esther Bierma
Eugene Black

Betty Boaz
Aurea Boehler
Lois Bowman
Betty Lou Boyd

Dale Brady
Virginia Brayton
Phyllis Brennan
John Britton

Leigh Brocklehurst
Mary Ann Brown
Patricia A. Brown
Bill Brownell

Bonnie Bunting
Homer Burgess
Eva Burness
Mary Jane Buschlen

Bob Butler
Larry Bye
Tom Cade
Rocco Calarco

Helen Carmean
Gordon Carpenter
William Carson
Pat Cauldwell

Charles Chandler
Janet Chapin
George Cheadle
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Kenneth Cooper

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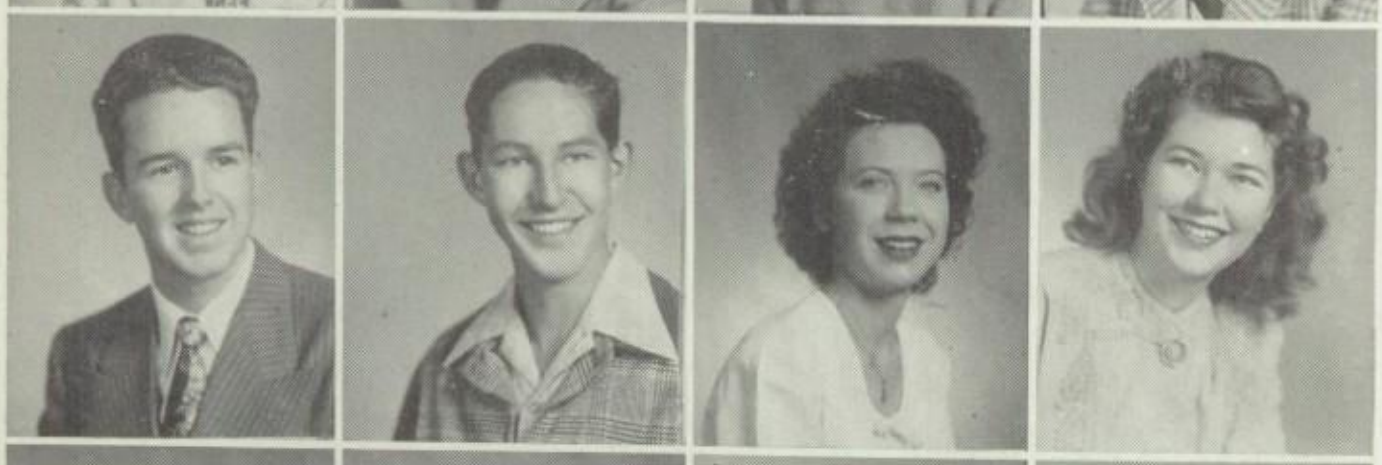
Frank Copple
Margie Coughlin
Ed Couleur



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Dean Crowell

Richard Cruce
Wayne Curtis
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Betty Dailey

Serena Dale
Gloria D'Amico
Charlene Daniels
Joanne Deibler

John Dekker
Ruth Demel
Rosemary Dewberry
Mary Donnelly

Myron Douglas
Donald Drake
Bob Dunavant
Kenneth Eckert

Barbara Eland
Marie Ellis
Mary Lou Evans
Betty Everett

Luella Farr
Muriel Filas
Joe Fish
Barbara Fisk

Dave Flathers
Shannon Fletcher
Art Fouch
Laurel Frank

Mary Franklin
Jim Frûtchey
Don Fulton
Leona Fultz

Hillyard Gage
Homer Gansz
Frank Garner
Richard Garrett

Jim Garrison
Patty Gavin
Anabel Gerardi
Holman Gibson

Virginia Gilliland
Betty Gilmore
Dian Gittelson
Dean Glassmoyer

Ralph Glaze.
Jeanne Goudy
Jeannette Goudy
Bob Goyett

June Grable
Wallace Graham
Charlene Grant
Rehlein Graupe

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Max Green
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Elaine Gregg

Margaret Grove
Joyce Guest
Bob Gunnerson
Kathryn Hackett

Leland Hadley
Maxine Hakes
Marlin Hall
Willis Hall

Polly Halpin
Bettie Hammond
Ralph Handy
Mary Harris

Sylvia Hart
Willa Hasbrouck
Ernest Hasper
Holly Haste

Mary Hatton
Kenneth Hayes
Betty Haymaker
Mary Hazelgrove

Marjorie Heinen
Betty Hiemenz
George Hilbert
Patsy Hill

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Edna Hillis
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Roberta Hubbard

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Alfred Jorgensen
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Edna Lanphear

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John Lathrop
Esther Lau
Eloise LaVigne

Delores Leatham
Bruce Le Bold
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Marjorie Lee

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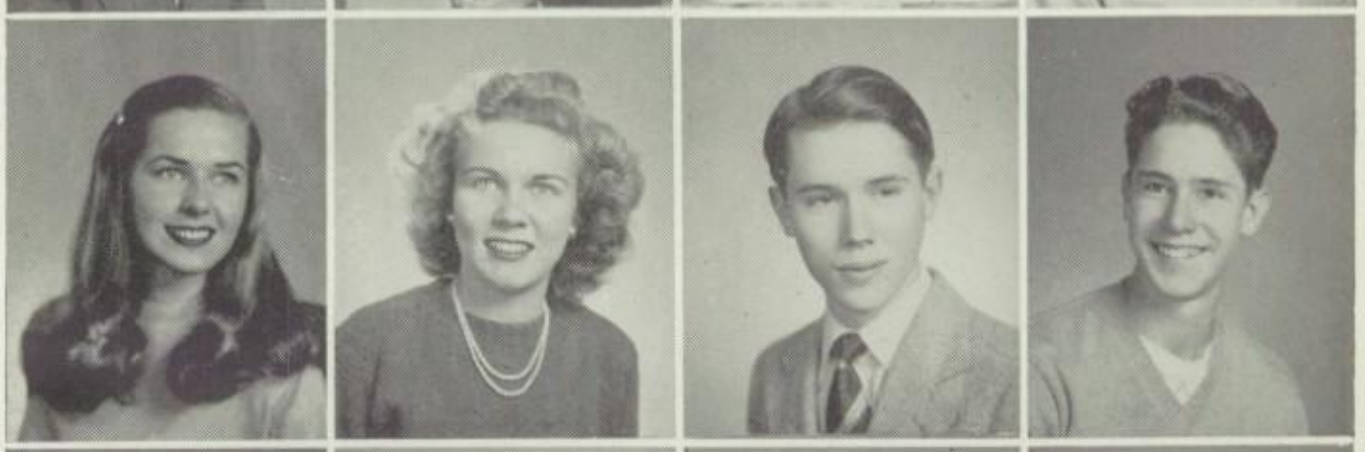

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Pearl Mingus

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Robert Moore
Donald Morse
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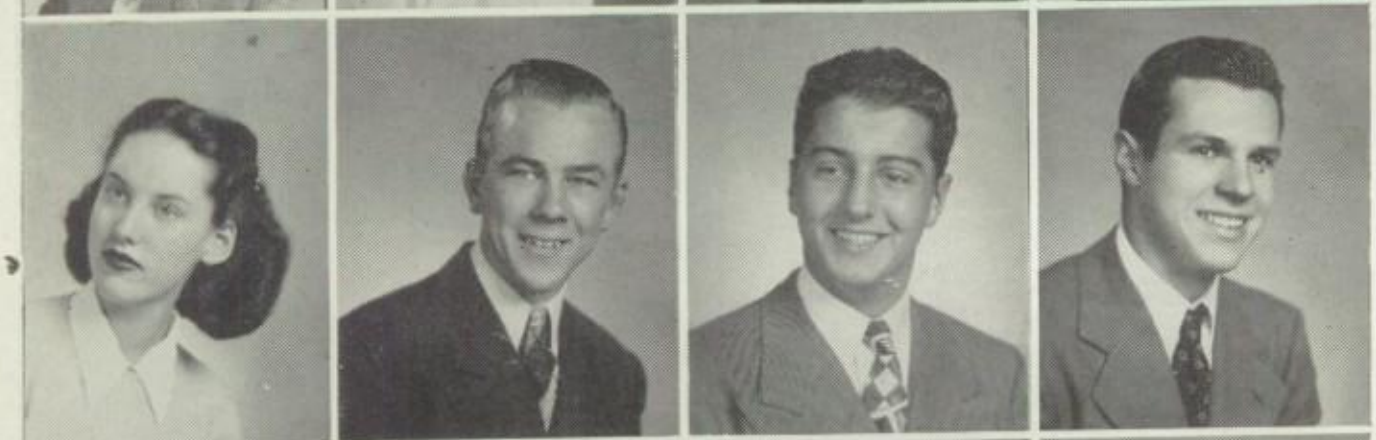

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Ethlyn Post
Robert Powers
Dorothy Ragon
Calvin Read

Margie Reamer
Patricia Reilly
Dixie Reinhard
Richard Reiss

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Jean Roberts
Joyce Roberts
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Dorothy Sceranka
Joe Scheffer

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Le Roy Scott
Lila Scott
Louise Shepherd

Mary Shepherd
James Shires
Barbara Shirley
Norma Sigler

Dorothy Simon
William Smart
Harry Smith
Joan Smith

Laura Mae Snook
Marcia Sommer
Gerald Sorenson
Barbara Steinberger

Darlene Stewart
Mary Stine
William Streeter
Barbara Sullivan

Marion Sweet
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